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The Carmel Pine Cone

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"POINT LOBOS VIGNETTE" is the title of this photo by early Carmel photographer Lewis Josselyn. The world-famed rugged rock formations are framed by a windswept cypress

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, please write only enough material to adequately cover the subject. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, although names may be withheld on request.

To the Editor:

The Odellos are probably feeling jubilant over the County Planning Commission's vote yesterday to agree to the high density rezoning requested on their lands. But I wonder if they have considered the golden opportunity they have lost.

Had they appreciated the deep feeling of the community for the beauty of their lands and the necessity to preserve it;—had they cooperated with OLAF and all the dedicated people who have contributed to that fund—they could have made their name revered in the community both now and in all the years to come. And they would have been amply rewarded for their hard work and stewardship over the years—for everyone wants them to receive a fair and just price for their lands.

But when they show—as they have now shown—absolute callousness toward the feelings of the community and an interest solely in squeezing out for themselves every dollar possible from the sale of their lands, sympathy for them and interest in them is hard to maintain. Setting such a price as $16,500 per acre (4.8 million for the 292 acres or 2.5 million for the 155 acres in the western portion) makes acquisition by contribution, or by State agency, virtually impossible.

Perhaps now, Mr. Chairman, you can understand why your statement yesterday that a rezoning to high density would make no difference in the asking price on the land was greeted with such shocked incredulity! The County Assessor's statement that the recent assessed valuation on the land of $338,050 means their estimate of the current market value is $1,352,200 seems to bear no relation to this present price the Odellos are asking.

We, the citizens of the community, are sorely disappointed by the action of the Planning Commission in recommending the requested rezoning of this land. We, the citizens of this community, have lost faith that this Planning Commission has any understanding of the desires of the majority of the constituents it serves.

The tragedy is that by making such decisions as were made yesterday the resultant losses to all of us could be incalcuable. The quality of life on the Monterey Peninsula would be changed forever if this recommendation is allowed to stand.

Sincerely yours,
LOIS L. MOSER
Box 4577, Carmel

Editor, Carmel Pine Cone:

Having heard the decisions of the County Planning Commission, and observed their actions in the Odello matter, I conclude that they are not going to heed the arguments or protests of the various citizens groups, or the individuals who might be affected by their actions.

I believe Mr. Evans expressed the thoughts of a majority of the Commission when he stated that he felt the protestors had obtained their own property and residence and now wanted to keep everyone else out. This is not true. All that the various groups have asked is that the Planning Commission not change the zoning.

The Planning Commissioners seem to believe that the only reason to have zoning is so they can recommend changing it, for the benefit of the developer.

Any person owning an acre in a zoned area, one residence per acre, should worry a little that at anytime the present commission might recommend a high density development surrounding his acre, or a shopping center built at his front door.

The Odello hearing was a travesty. The Evans Committee report was already in, the commissioners knew they would agree to it, the protests of the citizens groups merely window dressing.

The statement that because other property in the immediate area has been rezoned, they could not deny this one, this argument could be used step by step right up Carmel Valley.

The Supervisors more sensitive to public reaction have denied the Del Monte Park rezoning (3 to 2), nearly denied Val Verde (2 to 3).

I believe that there should be some new faces on the Planning Commission. Get some individuals who have lived in areas and seen the results of the above type of action, people who have breathed foul air and have experienced all the attendant problems, congestion, high taxes, etc., in S.F. Bay Area, San Jose, Los Angeles, Phoenix, Tucson and about everywhere this density of people has occurred.

Then, maybe, the protests and arguments of the citizens will be listened to and acted upon.

Sincerely,
WALT LUCKERT
Carmel, Calif.

Editor, The Pine Cone:

Re: Re-evaluation of the Odello land

Some 50 years ago Winston Churchill said: "Land monopoly is not the only monopoly, but it is by far the greatest of monopolies—it is a perpetual monopoly, and it is the mother of all other forms of monopoly. Unearned increments in land are not the only form of unearned or undeserved profit, but they are the principal form of unearned increment, and they are derived from processes which are not merely not beneficial, but positively detrimental to the general public.

"Land, which is a necessity of human existence, which is the original source of all wealth, which is strictly limited in extent, which is fixed in geographical position, land, I say, differs from all other forms of property, and the immemorial customs of nearly every modern state have placed tenure, transfer, and obligations of land in a wholly different category from other classes of property...Our system of local taxation today is vicious and wasteful, a harsh burden on the poor and an impediment to enterprise and progress."

The Odellos are claiming land values not related to their hard work as agriculturists, but related to the population growth of the region, the state and the nation. The value of land created by the presence of population belongs to the taxpayers—according to Churchill, and such current economists as Ernest M. Fisher of Columbia and M. Mason Gaffney of the Univ. of Missouri. OLAF—in the light of this analysis—should not pay more than the price representing the agricultural value of the artichoke fields.

The Odellos could set a remarkable and history-making precedent by recognizing these moral social values.

Sincerely,
SHERLEY ASHTON
Box 5551, Carmel

Dear Editor:

Certainly the good people who lent their names and donated money for the purchase of the Odello property did so with good intentions, being influenced by the promise that in so doing they would be helping to save the land from over-building, and preserve it as "open space forever." But imagine their chagrin if their effort only paves the way for making the artichoke fields into a crowded gateway to the "full spectrum" under-water, over-water marine recreational facility projected for Carmel Bay by the Department of Parks and Recreation.

A leaflet issued by the OLAF organization stated, "The Odello Land Acqusition Fund (OLAF) has been established by concerned citizens with the objective of purchasing the Odello property and of deeding it to the public as open space for the future. Possible uses would include addition to the State Park, leaseback for compatible agricultural use, and the establishment of hiking and riding trails."

The word "park" has a pleasant sound, so "addition to the State Park" seems quite innocuous until one learns that what the Department of Parks and Recreation has in mind for our Carmel Bay is a "full spectrum" marine recreational facility extending from Cypress Point to Yankee Point. The Department has announced dressing rooms, spear fishing and motorized surface and under-water transportation as elements of a "Carmel Bay Underwater Park." Articles appearing in magazines list other ideas for exploiting our bay: a vehicle park with sanitation and laundry facilities, for the visitors, piers and launching ramps for boats, sightseeing "trails" in under-water tunnels with glass viewing ports, glass-bottom boats, an aquarium, "sightseeing submarines that can take visitors in complete safety and air-conditioned comfort through the scenic depths," under-water television cameras, a recreation hall, souvenir shops, an "aerial sightseeing path," such as the Anza Sky Trail at Anza-Borrego State Park, etc. Admittedly the policing of both water and land would be difficult and very costly.

Surely, if a large "Marine Wonderland" of that character, attracting visitors from every State, is to be created on the Pacific coast, it should be located in some virgin stretch of the shore, and not thrust into the middle of one of the finest existing residential communities in the country—exploiting a unique marine heritage that should be protected without delay as a "Reserve" with very limited uses.

The Carmel community should realize what awaits if the Odello land should pass into the hands of the Department of Parks and Recreation, and not be deluded into thinking that it would preserve our natural environment for posterity.

Sincerely yours,
EDGAR BISSANTZ
26383 Carmelo Ave.
Carmel

Editor, the Pine Cone:

In 1898, when Carmel was scarcely in existence, a township to be called Carmelito was projected for the area immediately adjoining the present Point Lobos State Park. (This may be seen on a map of the period.) Since the project was not carried through over the years Carmel has grown into a city.

Things move faster today and if the precedent is set and a new high density community settled at the mouth of the Carmel River within a very few years the owners of the land contiguous to Point Lobos may feel—I am sure with regret—the necessity for developing an up-dated version of Carmelito. And so—on down the coast. This is the sort of chain-reaction urbanization that may be observed in Southern California.

A great deal has been said about Americanism and the "inherent right of the landowner to develop his land." No one disputes this. But the arbitrary granting, over public protest, of spot rezoning to any individual, family or group constitutes a special privilege not shared by the body of the citizenry. This, I submit, is un-American.

Sincerely,
BETTY PATCHIN GREENE
Box 5923, Carmel

only in Carmel...

ONE OF Carmel's Finest paused on Ocean avenue beside a parked car stuffed with long-haired kids. A smouldering cigarette lay on the sidewalk alongside the car.

"Hey, I just flipped Gary's cigarette out," a girl occupant informed the Fuzz, "and he still wants it."

Raising a black-booted foot above the butt, the Fuzz asked, "So why don't you get out of the car and give it to him?"

"I'm not his slave!" snorted the girl.

"Neither am I, litterbug," the Fuzz returned, with his boot still hanging over the cigarette. Finally he grinned good-humoredly, picked up the butt, handed it to the girl and strolled on.

VISITING CAR with out-of-state plates also sported this bumper sticker: "Help Keep Your City Clean—EAT A PIGEON."

BUT MRS. Lorenz Asmussen of Carmel doesn't take that view of the pretty birds. Her personal pigeon takes a walk around the block with her daily, riding on her shoulder. He loves paper money and people, in that order. Mrs. Asmussen's Feathered Friend's name: Why, Walter Pigeon, of course!

P.S. Mrs. A. is a new volunteer in the local SPCA Benefit Shop on Dolores Street.

OVERHEARD ON Ocean avenue. "Oh, look, there's a store called Cork 'N' Bottle, so we know where that is when we need it," said tourist husband.

"Yes, since we discovered Whitney's Bar last night," answered tourist Wife, "we're all taken care of in the liquor department."

TO BE 22 years old and a member of the Carmel Board of Realtors is to be sensationally its youngest, by not years but perhaps a decade or two. That's Peter Primiani, with Del Monte Realty fresh out of Iowa State. Most Village real estate brokers either have been in the field a long time, or have gone into it on retirement from a "first" career.

A LONGTIME resident stood in front of the Post Office watching a little cricket of a small boy waving a copy of the Pine Cone and shouting, "Extra! Extra! Read all about it!"

"Come on, now, sonny," wheedled Longtimer, "what's this 'extra' all about?"

"I got one extra paper left to sell," he grinned.

LAST WEEK we wrote in this column that the recently demolished house on the corner of 10th and Lincoln was the original site of Ella's Southern Kitchen—and got corrected.

Stan Ewig, who's lived here since 1926 when the entire police force was Gus Englund riding a horse, told us the house on the corner was where Ella Hinkle and her husband, a highly respected Negro couple, lived. The house next door, now occupied by the Willard McGraws, was the restaurant. The McGraws moved there in 1932 when the outsize professional sink and stove still graced the kitchen. Mrs. McGraw's modern gas range now rests on the original brick platform which the restaurant stove used to occupy.

Ella's later location was the present Birgit and Dagmar's. As for the Hinkle's home on the 10th and Lincoln, it took on the aura of a "jinxed" or "huanted" house after Ella's husband, in poor health, committed suicide. And as for Stan Ewig, who lived near there as a small boy, he used to walk to Sunset School! eb

Better service promised at Carmel post office

"In the months to come I think you'll find quite an improvement not only in the service to the individual, but in the improved quality of employees," new Postmaster Sam Haley said Monday of the operation of the Carmel Post Office under the new U.S. Postal Service.

Haley told the Pine Cone that under the new postal system, there "will be more demand for experienced people to join the postal service."

"The starting pay and the possibilities for promotion are greater under the new system."

Haley said that this did not mean that any present post office employees would be released.

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Carmel a police state?

Angry resident assails Carmel's inspection law

A Carmel resident termed "unAmerican" Carmel's ordinance requiring homeowners to file zoning reports to the building department when planning to sell their houses.

Mary Jane Fadden, a resident of Monte Verde between Twelfth and Thirteenth who said she would soon be moving from the area, said at last week's planning commission meeting:

"The citizens are not happy with it. I'm not happy with it. I think it is very unAmerican."

Mrs. Fadden, who said there were others in the city council chambers audience who opposed the ordinance, told the commission, "I don't like to see things passed that make a police state."

When Mrs. Fadden referred to the ordinance as "new," Chairman Olof Dahlstrand said it was "not particularly new."

(The ordinance was adopted in July of last year, but recently the city council decided to mail cards to residents informing them of the requirement to comply with the ordinance).

Dahlstrand told Mrs. Fadden that the city council adopted the ordinance, and that she should contact City Administrator Hugh Bayless if she wanted to complain to the council.

Mayor Barney Laiolo told the Pine Cone that the zoning reports are necessary because they "show different things that may not appear on a title search but that are illegal with regard to city ordinances.

"Also," the mayor said, "the fact that just a plain lot is also required to be listed is because there may be a sewer easement or other easements on these lots which would prohibit someone from building over these areas until such time as they (the easements) are relocated."

Laiolo said that the reports are "aimed at protecting the buyer as well as the seller."

Chief Building Inspector Fred Cunningham said: "It's to protect the purchaser and also the seller from unwarranted accusations and claims in the future from the purchaser.

Cunningham said that numerous sellers and buyers have said they thought the ordinance is beneficial.

Many city officials deplore Odello rezoning decision

'Against the great majority in the Carmel area' – Falge

A number of Carmel city officials expressed dismay this week at the County Planning Commission's decision last Wednesday recommending the rezoning of the Odello artichoke ranch to allow 1547 residential and resort units.

Among other opinions on the issue, some said they were optimistic that a satisfactory solution would be worked out and that at least part of the land could be preserved for permanent open space.

"I was surprised that the county planning commission approved the request for high density zoning of the Odello property," City Councilman Frank Falge, who attended the commission meeting, said, "thus going against the great majority of people and associations in the Carmel area. It is this type of decision, against the wishes of the majority, that is bringing on the plethora of new laws from state commissions that remove from local authorities the privilege of zoning areas such as the coast, to protect these areas for the people rather than to provide high profits to the individual land owner and builder.

"I fail to understand the comments of the commissioners, especially Mr. Keith Evans, that the rights of the land-holder are preeminent just as they are for the small property owner. As a holder of small property, I must conform to a rigid set of zoning laws, as to area of building, height setbacks and so forth. And I cannot petition to have my residential property rezoned for commercial purposes so I can sell it at double or triple the value.

"The planning commission, I feel, should have been more aware of the efforts of OLAF to collect funds to purchase the Odello property and of the statements of the State Division of Parks and Beaches that they would join in the purchase of the property in 1972-73," Falge said. "The collection of over $300,000 was not "peanuts" but a sincere and honest effort by the people to save this beautiful property for the people and safeguard the people against the problems of flooding, air and water pollution, severe traffic problems and so forth.

"I hope that the board of supervisors will give sincere attention to the facts in opposition to this rezoning and will deny any rezoning until the state and the Carmel Valley area citizens have had added opportunity to purchase this property for the benefit of all the people."

Olof Dahlstrand, chairman of the Carmel Planning Commission, said:

"My general comment would be that the recommendation of the Carmel Planning Commission made the most sense in terms of the whole property. I feel that the County Planning Commission in accepting the application of the Odellos was in effect granting a density far greater than the area deserves."

(The Carmel commission's recommendation had been that the rezoning request be denied. In the recommendation, which the commission is invited to give on matters within Carmel's zone of interest, the commission had expressed concern over the flood plain problem, the density and the location of a hotel in close proximity to Carmel River State Beach.)

Although the county planners reduced the Odello request from 1644 units to 1547, Dahlstrand said that he thought the Carmel commission's recommendation would "still apply. The modifications they made were so moderate and of such an insignificant nature that it's very doubtful it would have changed our position." He added that he thought the Odellos could receive a "reasonable return on the property without going to this extent."

"We (the Carmel commission) are asked our opinion, but in my way of thinking they (county planners) don't pay any attention to it once it's given," Carmel Planning Commissioner Dorothea Roberts told the Pine Cone. "I feel all business should stop at the river mouth. If we don't stop it there it could creep all the way down the coast."

Mrs. Roberts applied the term "business" to a proposed hotel and shops which would be part of the development. "Don't kid yourself," she said, they are "businesses."

She said that in past years the county planners have constantly gone against Carmel recommendations, beginning with the approval of the Holiday Inn at the mouth of the valley.

Carmel Commissioner Edward Neroda said that he would prefer an "orderly development" of the Odello property "to a nebulous state park."

He said that he "would certainly like to have a park" on the Odello land, but "I'm realist enough to know that when the state government puts money" into a park "they are thinking" of the needs of the total state population "rather than what our local needs are."

Carmel Planning Director John Riling said:

"My reaction is the fact that it was an important decision and it was a matter in which I felt, personally, that the voice of the general opinion of the community was not reflected in the County Planning Commission decision on the matter.

"I hope this action won't deter any action on the part of OLAF (Odello Land Acquisition Fund), the state or any other government agency in purchasing a portion or all of the Odello property."

"I think that in 1965," Carmel Planner Fred Keeble said, "the (Carmel) planning commission made a statement in a resolution on this matter that it was inevitable that the Odello property would be developed. And I haven't changed my opinion on that.

"However, I do feel that the Odello property should be developed at the same density their neighbors have developed their property - namely, Carmel Meadows and Mission Fields. To grant any greater density to this area would be a great mistake and an injustice to the property owners on either side."

Keeble added that "any commercial development west of the highway (Route 1) and south of the river is not in keeping with the concept of the scenic highway."

Carmel Planner Ted Fehring said, "I feel that they should have the opportunity to develop their land in the manner of other residential areas surrounding them," but not at a greater density.

"I don't like the motel idea -- anything commercial," he said, adding that he was disappointed that the county planners would approve anything other "than high-grade residential."

He said he was not opposed to OLAF acquiring a portion of the fields, but that the whole ranch might be too much.

Dorothy Von Meier, a past member of the Carmel commission and now an honorary life member as well as executive director of the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross, stating that the rezoning still needed approval by the Board of Supervisors, said, "I don't feel that this really has been final. Whether it's carried on to the final development, I have grave doubts."

Mayor Barney Laiolo, who has represented the city on the OLAF committee negotiating with the Odellos on the public acquisition of the land, said that it would be improper for him to comment on the county planning decision.

He said, however, that "I feel the Odellos have been cooperative in the past" and would continue to be so.

City Councilman Bernard Anderson said that he would prefer not to comment on the decision but "I am very happy that the Odellos have made public statements that they are much interested in continuing" negotiations.

Mayor's statement to county planners on Odello rezoning

Carmel City Councilman Frank Falge read the following statement for Mayor Barney Laiolo to the County Planning Commission at last Wednesday's meeting. Our readers will recall the planning commissioners voted 6-2 to recommend rezoning the property to allow for the construction of 1,547 residential and resort units.

"As I will be unable to attend your meeting on July 28, I take this means of informing you of my past experiences and dealings relative to the Odello property.

"In the past two months we have held several meetings to discuss the purchase of the west side of the Odello property. After much discussion and deliberation, it seems that the logical, ultimate purchaser of this land should be the division of Parks and Recreation of the State of California. Due to the fact that the Division of Parks and Recreation has closed its 1970-71 acquisition calendar, an interim measure will have to be obtained with the California State Parks Foundation.

"At a recent meeting with the representative of the Division of Parks and Recreation, Mr. Harmon Rowe, he stated that the time necessary for an appraisal by his department would be approximately four to five weeks. This would take us to approximately August the 30th before this appraisal would be available. Until such time as the appraisal figure is presented, it will not be possible to negotiate any further with the Odellos regarding the westerly portion of the land.

"The Odellos have agreed to set a price and to instigate an option for the purchase of this piece of land pending said appraisal.

"Carmel's position still stands -- We are very much in favor of having said parcel remain in greenbelt.

"It is my hope that a fair and equitable solution both to the Odellos and to the residents within the area will result. I would also like to mention that it has been my pleasure to work with the Odellos, Mr. (County Supervisor Willard) Branson, the OLAF committee and other interested parties in trying to bring about a happy solution to this very complex problem."

Measure passed by Assembly would allow mobile home parks in Carmel, mayor warns

The city planning commission was warned at its meeting last week that a bill is pending in the Legislature which would, if passed, prevent Carmel from prohibiting mobile home parks.

The warning came from Mayor Barney Laiolo, who appeared before the commission, and from a memo by City Administrator Hugh Bayless.

Laiolo said Assembly Bill 2293 recently "slipped" through the Assembly and was now pending in the State Senate.

Bayless, in his memo, said, "If adopted, Assembly Bill 2293 would prevent us from prohibiting mobile home parks within our city limits, through zoning or otherwise. We have gone on record with the Assembly Committee on Planning and Land Use and with Assemblyman Bob Wood (R-Greenfield) as opposing this. Despite opposition by the League (of California Cities), this bill has passed the Assembly and is now in the Senate Committee on Local Government. Senator (Donald) Grunsky (R-Watsonville) has indicated that he will oppose it if and when it gets to the Senate floor. The Senate committee is aware of our opposition.

"I feel that this is one of the most dangerous bills being considered by the current legislature," the memo continued. "While we have done all we can officially, I nevertheless feel that you should be kept informed. I will advise you of any change."

"We have considerable senators who do not think this is a fair bill," Laiolo said, adding that he didn't think the Senate would pass it.

"I'm very hopeful it will be defeated, from what I understand."

ARCHEOLOGY MEETING

Archeologist Don Howard will speak on "The Archeology of Monterey County" at the Aug. 13 meeting of the Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society.

Howard, discoverer of the foundations of the original Monterey Presidio buildings, will show slides and discuss both ancient Indian sites and historically important buildings.

The public is invited to attend the meeting, to be held in Brey Hall, Carmel High School, starting at 7:30 p.m.

VALDES SON

Mr. and Mrs. Luis Valdes of Carmel welcomed son Luis Silva, jr., July 27 at Community Hospital.

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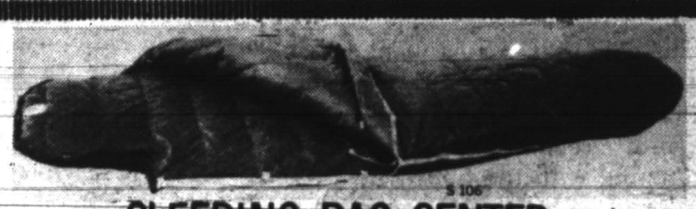
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The Plum Tree

The conscience of Carmel:

Courage to capitulate?

By GUNNAR NORBERG

LAST WEEK the Monterey County Planning Commission—at the end of a long public hearing on the Odello rezoning request—put its stamp of approval, by a 6 to 2 vote, on the Odello request. The vote of the commission simply rubber-stamped a report of a committee composed of three of its own members—Dr. Edward Marcucci (who's also commission chairman), Keith Evans and Leon Stutzman. This committee report only reduced the high-density Odello rezoning request from 1,644 allowable resort and residential dwelling units to the slightly lower figure of 1,547.

The word "courage" was used to describe the action of the commission in approving its own committee's report on the Odello rezoning request. This word, "courage," was used by one of the members of the county planning commission in complimenting the commission committee (Marcucci, Evans and Stutzman) upon taking substantially the same position with regard to the Odello rezoning request as the Odellos themselves did.

The planning commissioner who used the word "courage" as descriptive of the commission committee's report was Vaughn Parsons (who resides in the Carmel Valley).

TWO DAYS AFTER the hearing, the adjective derived from the noun "courage," appeared in the first sentence of the editorial in the Monterey **Herald**, which, quite astonishingly, applauded the Odello rezoning stand taken, on that 6 to 2 basis, by the county planning commission over there in the county courthouse in Salinas, just a week ago yesterday.

The **Herald** editorial not only called the commission action "well-advised," but also "admirably courageous," and then seemed ready to foretell what it felt the county board of supervisors would do about the Odello rezoning when the Odello request goes before that board, as all rezoning matters necessarily must, before they can become law. The **Herald** editorial, at this point, didn't say "if" but instead "when the supervisors presumably approve" the county planning commission's Odello rezoning recommendation.

And just what could it be, you might ask, that one of the planning commissioners could find adequate reason to use the word, courage, in describing the commission's committee report, and could such a reason possibly deserve the name of courage? And how could the Monterey **Herald** in its editorial, not only use the adjective, "courageous," but additionally to put in front of it the laudatory adverb, "admirably?"

THE REASON APPEARS to have been based, in each case, upon a phrase attributed to County Planning Commissioner Keith Evans, in this quotation: "I do feel many people are asking us to deny the Odellos their inherent property rights..."

Look at those last four words in that quotation again: "...**their inherent property rights...**"

Just what are those? And just how is this Odello rezoning request related to them?

The day after last week's hearing, a widely experienced civil engineer who has made many engineering studies through the years for many proposed subdivision developments up and down the state, stopped me on the street and said:

"Inherent property rights? What does that county planning commission mean anyway? The only right the Odellos have is to ask for the rezoning. They don't have any right to get it. The commission has a perfect right to turn down any owner's, or any developer's, rezoning request if it finds the public interest calls for denial."

This experienced engineer's view is one which I've heard expressed many times in the days since the commission's Odello rezoning action, by Carmelites both with and without the kind of subdivision expertise which that engineer had.

THE COMMISSION DID, in fact, hear a Carmel resident, George Van Sciver, who himself was a Realtor and subdivider in the San Francisco suburban area, suggest a possible course of action which would have gone even a step beyond mere denial of the rezoning requested by the Odellos. He pointed out that an owner, or developer, does, in fact, put his land on "the block" when he goes before a public body—a planning commission or a board of supervisors—and such a public body then can not only approve or deny the rezoning sought, but can also consider **cutting down** or "**reducing**" the zoning the owner or developer already had, before he initiated his rezoning request.

And there could, indeed, be grounds for considering such a reduction on the 292-acre Odello ranch, for the rezoning requested (1,644 units) and the rezoning recommended last week by the county planning commission (1,547 units) both represent an enormous increase (from the present zero dwelling units up to either 1,644 or 1,547), for the home sites of the Odellos themselves are not included in the presently agriculturally used acreage for which the rezoning is sought.

And even the existing zoning—though mostly zoned at a single dwelling per acre level—could allow the Odellos to put as many as 429 homes on their 292 acres. This, of course, already would mean an increase of more than 400 times the density of land use, to which the Odello ranch is now being put.

Consequently, if the commission had so desired, it could have recommended **reduction** in the number of dwelling units which could be put up on the Odello farmland once its owners submitted their acreage for rezoning, instead of either just approving or denying the rezoning requested, according to Realtor Van Sciver's zoning expertise.

The county planning commission could, therefore, have recommended what is called rezoning "downward" instead of "upward" when the Odello rezoning request came before it, and could so have advised the county board of supervisors, if it had found that the public interest seemed to call for such "reduced" zoning.

HERE, HOWEVER, it is little use now to consider what the county planning commission might have done, or whether, perhaps, the word "courage," might more appropriately have been used only if a call for "downward" revision instead of "upward" revision of the zoning had been recommended for the Odello artichoke ranch, because the matter of rezoning—whether "up" or "down,"—next goes before the county board of supervisors, which will soon set a public hearing on the Odello rezoning request (if it has not already done so by the time this appears in print). The supervisors, of course, must approve any rezoning, before it can take effect.

Since practically all the property-owner and citizen-group organizations in the Carmel area as well as officially the City of Carmel in whose "zone of interest" the Odello property lies, along with such Peninsula-wide organizations as the Sierra Club, the Audubon Society, the Association of University Women, and the League of Women Voters, decisively stated their unequivocal opposition to the approval of the Odello rezoning request at last week's public hearing, it seems to me that the word, "courage," or its adjective, or any laudatory adverb modifying it, is hardy appropriate to describe the county planning commission's approval of the Odello rezoning request, with only very slight variants.

To me, the action seemed, in a sense, capitulation to an owner's wish, or else a complete misapprehension and misunderstanding both of the commission's public function and of the California State Planning Act, which identifies that function.

HERE, IN PART, is the reason the state government delegates zoning powers to local governments: "The Legislature declares...it is its intention to provide only a minimum of limitation in order that counties and cities may exercise the maximum degree of control over local zoning matters..." It is within this broad grant of power that county planning commissions recommend, and boards of supervisors enact, whatever zoning or rezoning is put into effect.

And in this county—as well as in the state and the nation—it should be obvious that it is the public will to which local zoning bodies must ultimately respond, unless and until that will violates some constitutionally guaranteed right.

In the present case, the Odello rezoning request, the Odellos quite obviously have the right to "ask" for rezoning, but as obviously have no "inherent" right to "get" such rezoning, unless the public body before which the request comes, finds that some public interest is served, or some public benefit is to derive, from the granting of such a request.

THE CALIFORNIA STATE Planning Act is quite specific in its delegation of authority in a variety of contexts, and in the case of the proposed high-density rezoning for the Odello farmland, the zoning power involved is quite precise, for it says (in Section 65850-c), that local governments may "...regulate...the intensity of land use..." And this is precisely what will be at issue when the county board of supervisors calls the coming public hearing on the Odello rezoning question, and the one upon which that board eventually will act in the Odello matter.

Meanwhile you can write to the Board of Supervisors, Courthouse, Salinas, to express your own views in the Odello matter. And, when the public hearing takes place, you will have an opportunity to express yourself orally and in person, if that is your wish, because notices announcing public hearings say that they are held so that "any and all" may be heard on the question at issue.

Speaking about the Carmel River flood-plain where the Odello farmland is located, the City of Carmel in its adopted master plan, which was approved Feb. 4, 1959, said "...appropriate steps must be taken to protect the land from the bulldozers..." and then added, "the lands at the Carmel Valley entrance present the most critical problem in the planning area. If they were to be developed, both the integrity of Carmel...and its distinctive character..." could be wrecked.

IN THE YEARS SINCE the adoption of that plan by the City of Carmel—and the remarks quoted refer to the areas within what is called Carmel's "zone of interest"—county government has, again and again, disregarded not only the officially expressed wishes of the City of Carmel but also of the various property-owner and citizen-group organizations which, time after time, have tried to halt, or slow, the ever-recurring requests by owners, subdividers, or developers, for more and more high-density residential, resort or commercial rezoning, in the treasured and limited but unequalled living space of Carmel and its environs.

It is indeed time for the people in the Carmel area, not only to be heard, but to be heeded in the matter, particularly of huge rezoning requests such as the present Odello one. In fact, it is late in the day to slow and then to halt the imminent approach and roar of mindless bulldozers and their mindless minions, if the truly extraordinary site of Carmel and its environs is to endure into the future.

It is your task, and mine, to try to see that there will be the kind of Carmel you and I have known, for our posterity to know and love.

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New director of Carmel Valley school says:

'Our system of education today is fundamentally inhuman'

By JUDITH A. EISNER

If you're old enough to remember teachers as prim and frowsy old maids or meek-mannered little men in bow ties, then the young educators of today may come as something of a shock to you.

In the vanguard of progressive educators on the Peninsula is Harold "Hal" Seybold, who is the new chief administrator of the Costanos Childrens' School in Carmel Valley this fall.

Tall, young and strapping, Hal resembles a football coach much more than a classroom teacher. Physically, he represents the more moderate school of young educators with his longish-but-combed hair, generous moustache and casual clothes.

Costanos (pronounced "coast-anyos," for the Costanoan Indians who populated the coastal regions of California in days of yore), is the new name for the school that will re-open at the old Rippling River Resort east of Carmel Valley Village in September.

It will be, in some ways, a continuation of the school that occupied the grounds last year, and in other ways, a more viable enterprise.

Seybold brings to his new post a background that includes seven years of classroom teaching in San Jose and seven more years as an elementary school principal in the Monterey Unified School District.

Hal was born in Eugene, Ore., and raised in the San Francisco Bay Area. He majored in music at San Jose State ("I was a frustrated concert pianist," he says) and then switched to elementary education when he saw that the concert stage was not for him.

WANTED "SOMETHING SMALLER"

He came to Carmel in 1964, dissatisfied with the San Jose schools and looking for "something smaller." He had done graduate work in school administration and was appointed principal of an elementary school in Marina when that city had its own independent school district.

When Marina joined with the Monterey School District, Hal became principal of Highland School, a kindergarten-through sixth grade school in Seaside. "It was a school of nearly 1,000 students and 85 percent black," he says.

Until he left the Monterey district this month, Hal served as principal at several other schools on Fort Ord and worked on programs for educationally handicapped and mentally retarded students as well as on a pilot program for pregnant teen-age girls from all over the Peninsula.

One might say that he garnered in-depth experience in the Monterey School District—and quit.

Like so many other sincere and talented young educators, Seybold found himself unable to tolerate the education system he served, and sought what has come to be known as an "alternative" school.

Why did he leave?

"Because our system of education today is fundamentally inhuman," he says flatly. "The system tries to assume responsibility for the academic aspects of a child's education—very poorly at that—and assumes no responsibility for the feeling or 'affective' level.

"You can get an idea of what I mean when I say that there are an average of 300 students for every high school counselor. The Carmel School District's attempt to tackle these problems can be seen in their hiring of John Frykman," he explains.

PUBLIC EDUCATION'S PROBLEM

Seybold sees part of the problem confronting public education in the fact that it is an "institution." The Monterey District, he says, reflects the political attitudes of the community.

"There are five military bases in the district," he says, "and probably 50 to 60 percent of the school-age children are from military families.

"COSTANOS CHILDRENS' SCHOOL" is the new name for the school that will re-open in September at the old Rippling River Resort under the direction of chief administrator Harold Seybold, left. In this relaxed atmosphere, learning goes on indoors and out. Getting to know each other are Jamie Mearns, Arthur Eikenberry, Teri Rushmer and Donny Bussinger (lying down).

Photos by George T.C. Smith

IT'S NOT AS EASY as it looks, but Jamie Mearns, Donny Bussinger and Teri Rushmer are getting a good start on learning the art of pottery.

"We had an 80 percent annual turnover of students, which makes it tremendously hard on them—and the teachers. There's no room to make a human contact; both the parents and the administration are against any human contacts between teachers and students, and lots of these kids need someone to turn to. Either the adults are insensitive to the needs of the children or they feel threatened by them.

"Principals at these schools are led to believe they're management, that they're very much an employee of the District," he continues.

"There are conservatively 4,000 students at Fort Ord," he says. "They're good kids, who love their mommy and daddy—and look—mommy and daddy are working at war; after all, Fort Ord is a training center. War is presented as an O.K. alternative for solving international problems. Do you realize there's a whole generation growing up at training centers?" he finishes sharply.

In an effort to alter the conditions at his school at Fort Ord, Seybold admits committing a "subversive" act: he eliminated competitive athletics and substituted "camping experience" programs.

"It was subversive in that it was really an ecology expereince, but was supported by the parents who thought of it happily as a bivouac experience," he says delightedly.

A pet peeve of Seybold's is the categorizing of children according to abilities.

BELIEVES IN TOTAL INTEGRATION

"Educationally handicapped or mentally retarded," he scoffs. "O.K. They're kids—and we pick up where they are. I believe in total integration even in extreme cases."

What about the autistic child?

"The public schools can't handle them out of sheer numbers and incompetence," he says bluntly. "I believe every teacher should have some ability to deal with these problems.

"Another example of what I mean by numbers and incompetency is the use of the drug Ritalin. (The drug acts as a tranquilizer and is frequently prescribed to calm over-active or 'hyper-kinetic' children.) Why, the kids lined up for their drugs in the morning like they were at a candy counter before coming to class! If we had a different program, built around an alternative way of working with the child we wouldn't have to dispense Ritalin the way we do!"

Seybold admits that there is less difficulty in managing elementary grade children than older students, but sees that as changing.

"I think kids today are more aware of the quality of their education. They will protest. They feel that adults really don't respect them.

"Kids have a culture of their own and adults have a culture," he continues. "We don't realize that they have lives and notions of their own."

By telling what he sees that's wrong with "institutionalized" education, one can form a pretty good picture of what Costanos School will and will not do.

"I've been interviewing children and their parents for the fall semester," Hal says, "After we talk, I take one or two of the kids out to Point Lobos for the afternoon. We play together in the tidepools. I'm interested in how they relate to me, to each other and to their environment."

CHILDREN ARE IGNORED

In trying to find out more about his prospective students, Hal discovered that most children don't answer questions directed to them or wait for answers to their own questions. "They'll ask a question and go right on to something else, because they're used to being ignored," he says.

Most of the 30-40 students at Coastanos will be in the 5th through 8th grades ("Their parents seem to be growing disenchanted with Middle School," he says).

"We'll start with some structure to our program, mainly because most kids are used to structure. Ultimately, we want the children to choose what they do with their time," he says.

The guiding philosophy behind Costanos will be to "provide a better quality of life for the kids—a more human approach to working with them." The learning experience will be experiencial rather than experimental, according to Hal, and he offers the Nuffield concept of math as an example.

"In American math, the answer is the goal. In England, they stress the detailed description of their methods of finding the answers. It's a project approach, with graphs and writing."

There will also be an attempt made to inter-relate the subjects as much as possible, as in writing about math, as opposed to just writing in English class.

"Another thing about public education that's wrong is that when the bell rings, everyone must put up his work whether he's in the middle of it or not and another 30 kids file in. We won't be forced to such stringent time periods," he adds.

Hall will be teaching full-time at first, probably remedial reading and math. "I'll also do the camping experience," he says. There will be a certificated teacher for science, ecology and math, another for pottery, and another teaching "cultural studies." Hal describes this as geography and social studies with an emphasis on life styles and value systems of other societies. It will include a study of the American counter-culture (long hair and hippies). "And, of course, literature," he adds.

FIELD STUDIES

Hal has invited UCSC's education department and the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies to become involved in a field study program. Graduate students, one doing a master's thesis on alternative education, will "take a look at the process for a school year" and critique it. The master's candidate will actually keep a diary of what transpires at Costanos.

"Then, if we fail, there will be study to look at," admits Hal.

At the outset, there will be no set objective for the school.

"I'd like to see the kids assume responsibility for their own behavior. I'd like to spend some time looking at behavior and understanding why one is doing something—to bring about an awareness of choices—and the fact that children do have choices and do make them. I'd also like to look at the interpersonal games the kids play with one another," he says. "We're just going to be experiencing each day with the kids for a while."

Hal and his wife, Willis, live in Carmel. They have two children, Paul, age 10½ and Jennie, seven years old. Both children would like to enroll at Costanos School.

"If I'm successful in developing a family community feeling at the school by February, they'll come out then," says Hal.

He mentions briefly the difficulties encountered in starting a new school—zoning requirements and legalities. "But the real difficulty for me in making the transition from structured public education to private is that it's like a part of me has been closed down—the part that was always knocking the system!"

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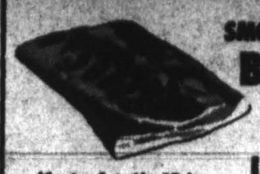

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Hen Turkeys	Norbest, Flash Frozen USDA Grade A—Lb.	48¢	Cod Fillets	Captains Choice Pre-cooked—Lb.	85¢	Chuck Roasts	Boneless—USDA Choice Beef—Lb. $1.04
Turkeys	Swift's—Butterball, USDA Grade A Flash Frozen—10½-lbs. Each	$5.88	Gulf Shrimp	Captains Choice Pre-cooked—Lb.	$1.69	Top Sirloin Steaks	Boneless, USDA Choice Beef—Lb. $1.79
Thighs	Fryer (with Back Portion) or Drumsticks Jesse Jewell, Flash Frozen—5-lb. Box	$1.99	Greenland Turbot	Small Fillets—Lb.	74¢	T-Bone Steaks	Or Porterhouse USDA Choice Beef—Lb. $1.69
Game Hens	Manor House, USDA Grade A 1-lb. 4-oz., Flash Frozen—Each	69¢	*Oscar Mayer Meat Favorites*			*Luncheon Meat Favorites*	
Chickens	Roasting—Checkerboard 5-lb. Size, Flash Frozen—Each	$2.79	Sliced Bacon	Oscar Mayer—1-lb. Package	79¢	All Meat Franks	Safeway—1-lb. Package 67¢
Corn Tortillas	La Reina—10-oz. Package	10¢	Smokie Links	Oscar Mayer—12-oz. Package	81¢	Danish Ham	Safeway Sliced—4-oz. Package 62¢
Canned Hams	Dubuque Royal Buffet 3-lb. Tin	$2.99	Braunschweiger	Oscar Mayer 8-oz. Chub	47¢	Dubuque Franks	All Meat 1-lb. Package 67¢
Canned Hams	Cudahy, Holiday Brand 4-lb. Tin	$3.99	All Meat Bologna	Oscar Mayer 12-oz. Package	78¢	Allans Super Dogs	All Meat 1-lb. Package 74¢
Raw Medium Prawns	In Shell —Lb.	$1.29	Bologna	Oscar Mayer, All Meat or All Beef—8-oz. Package	52¢	Italian Salami	Gallo, Galileo or Capri—13-oz. Stick $1.44

Fresh Pork Picnics	Whole or Half Shoulder—Lb.	49¢
Pork Spareribs	Lean 2 to 3-lb. Size—Lb. (Country Style—Lb. 79¢)	79¢
Jones Link Sausage	1-lb. Package	$1.08
Italian Sausage	Regular or Hot—Lb.	98¢
Smoked Ham Slices	A Breakfast Treat—Lb.	$1.29
Pork Chops	Smoked Small Loin or Rib Chops—Lb.	$1.09
Boneless Ham	Dubuque, Armour or Hormel—Lb.	$1.46
Sliced Bacon	Dubuque, Mississippi—Lb. (Safeway—Lb. 69¢)	53¢
Sliced Beef Liver	A Quick Meal Treat—Lb.	79¢
Beef Oxtails	For Soup or Braising—Lb. (Beef Tongues—Lb. 66¢)	36¢

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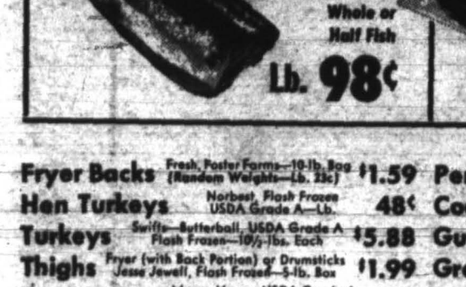


Frozen Foods

Orange Juice	Bel-air—12-oz. Can	43¢
Lemonade	Scotch Treat—6-oz. Can	12¢
Twin Pops	Eskimo Pie, Many Flavors—6-Pack	36¢
Butter Brickle Bars	6-Pack	59¢
Vanilla-Orange	Ice Cream and Sherbet Comb. Party Pride—½ Gallon	77¢
Apple Pie	Simple Simon—34-oz.	69¢
Buffet Suppers	Banquet, Except Sliced Beef and Gravy—2-lb.	$1.08
Frozen Dinners	Banquet, Chopped Beef, Chicken, Enchilada, Mex., Turkey—Reg. Size	39¢
Onion Rings	Mrs. Paul's—5-oz.	33¢
Fish Cake Dinners	Captain's Choice—11-oz.	37¢
Dinners	Captain's Choice, Sole or Perch—10-oz. (Scallop or Shrimp—8-oz. 69¢)	53¢
French Fries	Bel-air Crinkle Cut 32-oz. Poly Bag	41¢
Peas and Carrots	Bel-air—32-oz. Poly Bag	54¢
Peas	Bel-air—32-oz. Poly Bag	57¢
Mixed Vegetables	Bel-air—32-oz. Poly Bag	57¢

Dressings SUPER SAVER Wishbone—Deluxe French, Italian or Russian 8-oz. Jar **41¢**

Egg Noodles SUPER SAVER Golden Grain—12-oz. Fine, Medium or Wide **29¢**

Viva Towels SUPER SAVER White—Twin Pack **47¢**

Scott Diapers SUPER SAVER Disposable—30 Count **91¢**

Dairy & Bakery Buys

Cheese	Safeway, Mini Midget, Exc. Sharp or N.Y. Sharp (Sharp Ched. or N.Y. Sharp—4-oz. 51¢)—6-oz.	48¢
Swiss-American	Safeway, Cheese Food Slices—1-lb.	91¢
Prepared Salads	Lucerne Cole Slaw, Potatoe, Macaroni, Health—Reg. Size	35¢
Sour Cream	Lucerne—Pint	36¢
Pillsbury Biscuits	Buttermilk or Country Style—8-oz.	11¢
Snackers	Busy Baker, Flavored Crackers—10-oz.	39¢
Wafers	Busy Baker, Vanilla or Banana—12-oz.	34¢
Ovenjoy Bread	Round Top or Sandwich—1½-lb.	33¢
Barbecue Buns	Skylark, Hot Dog or Hamburger—8-Count	31¢
Triple Deck Hamburger Buns	New 6-Count	35¢
Health Breads	New—Wheat Germ, Soya or Seven Grain—24-oz.	55¢

Summer Salad Fixin's

1890 Dressing	Milani French Dressing—8-oz.	35¢
1000 Island Dressings	Mrs. Wright's, Savory or Zesty French, Italian or 1000 Isle—8-oz.	32¢
Green Goddess	Or Blue Cheese Mrs. Wright's—8-oz.	35¢
Mayonnaise	Piedmont—Quart (Nu-made—Quart 62¢)	52¢
Gelatin Dessert	Jell-well, Many Flavors—3-oz.	11¢
Sliced Peaches	Del Monte, Yellow Cling—16-oz.	26¢
Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte—17-oz.	27¢

Miscellaneous Needs

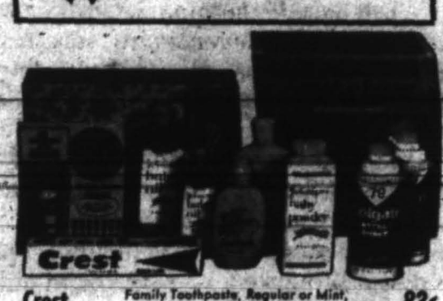
Tang	Orange Flavor—27-oz.	$1.42
Strawberry Quik	Nestles—16-oz.	52¢
Chunk Tuna	Chicken of the Sea—6½-oz.	41¢
Lasagne	Golden Grain—10-oz. (Stufferoni—8-Pack 32¢)	32¢
Spaghetti Sauce Mix	Golden Grain—1½-oz.	14¢
Corn Oil Margarine	Fleischmann's, Soft—1-lb.	48¢
Planters Peanuts	Cocktail—13-oz.	71¢
Corn Oil Margarine	Sunnybank—1-lb.	32¢
C&H Sugar	Light or Dark Brown or Powdered—1-lb.	19¢
Pudding Cups	Town House, Asst. Flavors—4/5-oz.	55¢
Space Sticks	Pillsbury, Assorted Flavors—4.875-oz.	52¢
Instant Coffee	Safeway—10-oz. Jar	$1.24
MJB Instant Coffee	10-oz. Jar	$1.34
MJB Coffee	Electric Perc., Regular—2-lb. (Drip or Regular—1-lb. 88¢)	$1.53

Household Reminders

Bath Tissue	Truly Fine, Colors, 4-Roll, 2-Ply	49¢
Facial Tissue	Chiffon—200-Count, 2-Ply	26¢
Handi Wrap	125 Feet (Bonus Pack—250 Feet 46¢)	27¢
Aluminum Foil	Kitchen Kraft—12-In. x 200-Ft.	$1.57
Sandwich Bags	Totem Plastic—80-Count (Storage Bags—25-Count 15¢)	13¢
Clorox Bleach	Gallon	61¢
Liquid Gold	Scotts—16-oz.	$1.79
Charcoal Briquets	Ozark—10-lb. Bag (Lighter Fluid—Pint 31¢)	89¢
Polaroid Film	Type 108—Pack	$3.99
Instamatic Film	Kodak CX126—12-Exposure Roll	99¢
Flashcubes	Westinghouse—3-Cube Sleeve	88¢

Beverages

Dom Brau Beer	Imported from Germany 6-Pack—11-oz.	$1.69
Brown Derby Beer	Half Case—12-oz. Can	$1.75
Sodas	and Mixers, Cragmont, in Re-usable Bottles, Regular or Diet, Many Flavors—32-oz.	19¢
Diet Cola	Cragmont, in Re-usable Bottles 6-Pack—16-oz. Bottles	49¢
Canned Sodas	Cragmont, Regular or Diet, Many Flavors—12-oz.	10¢
Nestea Ice Tea	6-Pack—12-oz. Cans	85¢
Funny Face	Drink Mix, Presweetened, Makes ½ Gallon	19¢
Kool Aid Drink Mix	Presweetened, Makes 1 Quart	11¢



Crest	Family Toothpaste, Regular or Mint, Bonus Pack—6.75-oz.	83¢
Disposable Diapers	Freshabyes, Toddler—30-Count	$1.16
Baby Lotion	Johnson's—4-oz. (9-oz. 99¢)	65¢
Baby Powder	Johnson's—9-oz. (14-oz. $1.09)	77¢
Johnson's Baby Oil	(10-oz. $1.16) 4-oz.	71¢
Instant Shave	Colgate, Regular and Lime—11-oz.	46¢
Modess	Regular or Super, V Form—24-Count	84¢
Vitamins	One-A-Day, Regular—100-Count	$2.16

Back-To-School Reminders

Stick Pens	Lyon, with Clip—6-Count	59¢
Bic Pen	Each	16¢
Filler Paper	Wide, College or Typing—300-Count	59¢
Brief Folder	Each	19¢
Wax Crayons	Crayola—64-Count	66¢

Grade AA Eggs (Medium Size—Dozen 33¢) Large Size Cream O' The Crop Carton Dozen **40¢**

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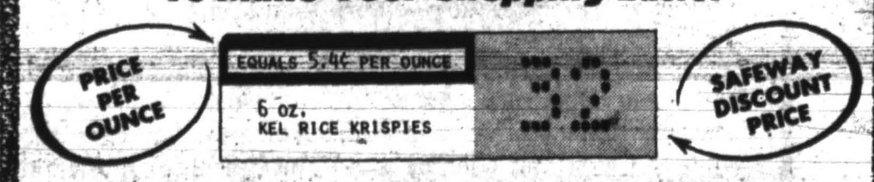

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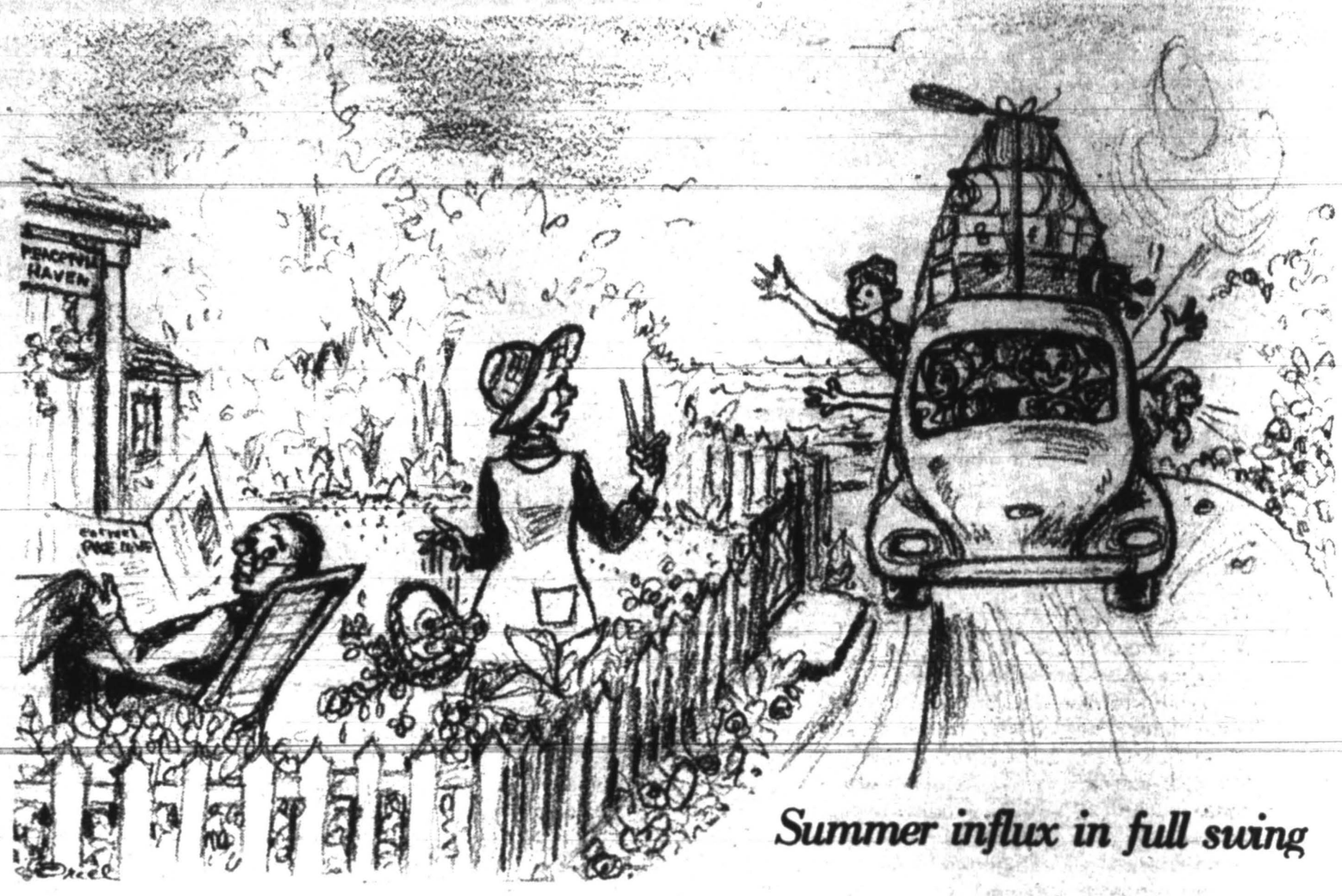
Curious customs of Carmel:

Carmel's unrequested guests

By EL FRIEDA LIESE



Summer influx in full swing

THE OLD-TIMER looked a bit frazzled when I opened the door to his ring. "What's the matter?" was my immediate question; ordinarily he doesn't appear in the A.M., preferring to time his visits to the cocktail hour.

He sat down at the kitchen table. "It's only August," he said, sighing. "I'm wondering if I'm going to make it through the rest of the summer."

I set a cup of coffee before him as I mulled over the logic of this abstraction. Finally I caught on. "Oh, you mean summer visitors. Right?"

"Right," he repeated hollowly. "You know, though," he said, brightening a little, "there's something about them that puzzles me. Why do they manage to arrive almost simultaneously? We've got two separate batches of company over at the house and they got here within half an hour of each other."

I shook my head. "You shouldn't have such a big house," I reminded him.

"Yeah," he agreed. "But we keep our house big so we'll have lots of room for our kids to come and bring their kids. And invite their friends too, if they want. It's the visitors who're outside the family that I'm kicking about."

"How about kicking those out?" I suggested, twisting his phrase around to suit the occasion.

"Wish I could," he replied with a wry grin. "I had to get out of the house myself just now. The female half of that second batch of guests is a non-stop talker. It irks my soul to have to pay for liquor and food for someone like that."

While I knew that the old-timer probably could wine and dine a large part of Carmel without feeling the pinch, he had a point, in fact, several points with his complaints.

IT'S AXIOMATIC that people who live in a resort area—any resort area—are plagued by guests during the summer. But for some curious reason we Carmelites are practically inundated, and I do mean to flood proportion, at this time. Oh, we have 'em at other seasons too, but never as bad as during June, July and August.

Our guests come in several categories: (1) the bonafides, that is, the invited ones, only a choice few and they very seldom; (2) the passers-through, who call to say they are friends of some dim and distant acquaintances who suggested we get together (the latter will be dispatched with alacrity if we ever come on them again); (3) The dropper-ins who somehow have found out where we live and don't bother to telephone—they simply appear! (4) The stay-foreverers, whose timing is so psychic they reach us just as we're siting down to dinner (we manage to outlast 'em); the "will-you-recommend-a-good-motel-for-users," who are angling to spend the night rather than pay for their own accommodations (we long ago learned not to fall for this gag).

Doubtless there are other categories, but these are some we've found the most objectionable.

Of course there are quite plausible explanations why Carmelites have summer guests in such wholesale quantities. But there are other reasons which are curiously Carmelish. One plausible explanation is our weather. "Oh, it's so cool here!" exclaim our visitors who have just driven from a few hottish miles inland. Then they add, "But we wouldn't want it cool like this all the time." Oh, wouldn't they?

Another explanation is that naturally—no pun intended—our little village is situated in one of the most beautiful scenic spots in the world (and you can have the Rivieras, both French and Italian). So our friends accomplish several things with a visit—they see the area, they see us, and they cool off!

A CURIOUS REASON: Carmelites are displaced persons, that is, we're all from somewhere else so those folks back home have to come find out why we're so enraptured with this place—a lot of them end up by settling here themselves.

Another curious reason: The military who have retired here, being a clannish lot, attract others of similar ilk (sometimes their guest list resembles an official daily bulletin).

One curious reason has psychological overtones: Certain persons are known to brag, "Oh, we have friends who live in Carmel." This seems to give them a definite cachet of prestige, and to keep this alive, they come visit us.

However, at the risk of being repetitious, a good 40 percent of our guests are the aforementioned dropper-ins, stay-foreverers, unwelcomers. They actually expect us to bring our activities to an immediate halt and entertain—them!

THE EFFECT this has is to make Carmelites inhospitable. We have to be...it is our protection. Even our cherished custom of dispensing with street addresses accuses us in some eyes—though none of them are local. So be it, I say. Why else would those who are building new homes in Carmel plan for just one bedroom? So that they may claim, legitimately, that they have no room for guests. Not that this discourages them entirely, but it helps to cut down on the attrition suffered by local hosts.

EVERY CARMELITE has his own story about the current crop of guests, sounding somewhat in the same vein as the old-timer's complaints. Heard at the first fall cocktail party, they do not, repeat, do not, seem overly exaggerated. "I didn't get out of the kitchen until mid-September," remarked one weary hostess. Another added, "Our beds never had a chance to cool off." A host offered, "I know every tree and rock of the 17 Mile Drive we've taken so many guests out there." Another added, "Everyone I so much as passed the salt to in a restaurant last year has been to visit us this summer!"

One hostess insisted that she had just made up seven separate beds for seven guests who were arriving the following day when a college friend of her son's, whom she'd always welcomed before, appeared unexpectedly. There was nothing to do but put him in one of the freshly made beds.

"When I went upstairs to change his bed the next morning," she reported, "I discovered there were no more clean sheets—14 extras had exhausted the supply—nor was there time, with the guests' imminent arrival, to wash, dry, mangle the used ones. So I simply plugged in my steam iron and gave his bed a quick touch-up. Under similar circumstances I'd expect a hostess of mine to do the same, wouldn't you?"

I WISHED that she hadn't asked me. My most devious treatment of guests happened the time we heard a car pulling into our drive, looked out the window and saw a couple of casual acquaintances who had, just like this, descended upon us totally unannounced. We had found them to be big drinkers, big eaters, and deadly dull!

Rushing to the closet, I grabbed some coats to hide our everyday clothes, threw one at my startled husband and, as I shrugged into mine, muttered at him, "Just go along with whatever I do or say!"

I opened the door and stepped outside, talking over my shoulder, then turned, startled, to notice our guests. "Why, for goodness sake," I exclaimed in pseudo astonishment, "it's Bob and Evelyn. What a pity we can't stay and visit with you." Light laughter on my part here. "But we're already late."

"Bye," I trilled, and with an airy wave of the hand, joined my husband in climbing into the car and driving off.

They were gone when we returned—we allowed them ample time—and we haven't seen them since. This was such an effective ruse that we've decided to use it again if ever the occasion is sufficiently dire.

Yet, in all due respect to our welcome guests, there can be another side to the picture—theirs—sometimes. According to Carmelites Colonel and Mrs. Richard Dial, no ruse but a series of very curious events confounded their guests who had just arrived from Arizona (by invitation!) Everyone had no more than started a pre-luncheon martini when they smelled the strong odor of something burning. Immediate investigation showed the house next door, where there was no one at home, on fire!

The men rushed out, grabbed hoses fore and aft, while Lucille Dial phoned for our intrepid voluntary firemen. Just at that moment, Hugh Smith, the tree man, happened to drive past. He got up on the roof—after all, he's accustomed to heights—and in his rubber-soled shoes directed the operation effectively.

But this wasn't all: In the excitement, a neighbor's dog broke loose and bit Dick Dial so badly he had to be taken to the hospital while the fire department put out the blaze. "We really don't know what will happen the next time we come to Carmel," the Dial's friends reported, slightly dazed by their reception..

Frankly, right now I wish I could think up an equally interesting set of circumstances.

Our phone just rang. You guessed it...guests at four o'clock!

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Europe plagued by photo-chemical smog:

Carmel youths report on cycling through Italy, Yugoslavia, Austria

We cycled our way out of Lugano, Switzerland on July 5 and rode 150 kilomteres acros the Italian border to Biella, Italy where we were to meet the Laszlo Toldis of Carmel. We arrived there as darkness was setting in and exhaustion and fatigue were taking their toll to find that the Toldis had left for southern Italy a day before and were not to return for eight days. We were very disappointed at not being able to see them but decided that we could not wait as our schedule was fairly demanding and headed across the plains of Italy towards Yugoslavia.

Going across the plains of Italy was pretty much of a mistake as the heat was intolerable. We stopped at one hotel around six in the evening and walked into their cool, shaded lobby. The temperature inside was 90 degrees with a 62 percent relative humidity reading. On the plains during the day it was well over 100 degrees and there were no winds at all. At night, the temperature would drop only 10 degrees, making one hell of an unpleasant night. We found it to be very difficult to sleep when one is sweating profusely and sticking to the bed. Our only reprieve was when the evening rain would come at about 2 a.m. and cool the air. However, it would be just as hot the next day.

Because of the heat, our cycling ability was decreased by a substantial margin. We found our mileage dropping every day until we reached a low of 60 kilometres a day. Jack also fell ill halfway across the plains due to some form of heat prostration and this slowed us up. As a last resort, we headed up into the mountains (the Italian Dolomites) to take a two-day rest stop and then build up some energy and return to the plains and sprint for two days into Yugoslavia where it would be appreciably cooler.

We raced across the plains the last two days averaging 130-140 kilometres a day and dropped into Yugoslavia and rode a wavs down the exceedingly beautiful Dalmatian Coast to a small and charming village on the Adriatic Sea.

We were very pleased to be in Yugoslavia. First of all, it was different from Italy. I found the Italian people of the predominantly industrial plains of Italy to be cold on the average. There were a lot of people who were very warm and friendly, although this trend was not noted often. I believe the language barrier played a large part. For two weeks we found no one who spoke English. John and I speak French while Jack speaks Spanish. We found that a combination of the languages and extreme gesticulation usually got the message across although sometimes we just pulled a blank. There were some anti-Nixon and anti-American posters and slogans in some of the towns and villages so we remained discreet and oblivious to those who subscribed to those ideas.

Speaking of health, the Italians gave us a lot to think about. We found their skies to be choked with photo-chemical smog and their streams and rivers dead or dying of putrification or filled with trash. We found a custom we called "the Italian Trash Disposal System." Many times we would buy something that would have a wrapper and when we would try to find a garbage can, the storekeeper would simply take the trash and throw it out in the street. This is not an isolated case, either. We found this to be a standard practice. The countryside often times was strewn with bags of household garbage. It seems people just threw their garbage anywhere.

The rivers were choked with garbage. Often the sediment of garbage was the predominant occupant of the river bottoms. I couldn't (and still can't) see how the Italians can be so blind and uncaring about their pollution problem. It is sickening to see how such a pretty area (such as the mountains) could be rendered so utterly wasted and useless due to flagrant misuse of the waterways and horrendous abuse of the terrain.

If they wish to save their countryside, they are going to have to start fast and move quickly to terminate the intolerable amounts of pollution before there is irreparable damage. I don't know and don't see how they can be so desensitized to a problem that is sitting in their laps.

Another thing about Italy that I didn't like was the driving. We heard a joke that the Italians have one hand to steer with and one to honk the horn and it is true. Do you know what it's like to be riding along a road when a car comes up behind you and about two metres behind you blasts his triple-tone, dual horn, Maserati air horns? I don't know how many times we have been shocked into near cases of cardiac arrests.

Also, there is a tendency to swerve into the lane as your muscles contract due to the shock. Many, many times did we almost get run over this way. And the thing that bothers me is that every car does this. It is a standard practice. Our nerves became very fragile and frayed and we often waited in anticipation for the blast of the horn as the car approached our rear.

We had many extremely close calls due to trucks. These giant twin trailer trucks come barreling down the road and give you about a two-inch clearance. When the first trailer goes by it creates a vacuum or pulling force and many times we almost got sucked under the wheels of the second trailer. The trucks in all the other countries (especially Austria) have been exceedingly cautious and aware of our presence on the road and give us an extremely wide berth in passing and exercise extreme courtesy. One really appreciates that small amount of "highway etiquette."

So with all these experiences behind us we crossed the border into Yugoslavia obtaining 90 day visas and cycled down the coast and for three days lay in the sun and swam in their beautiful 73 degree sea. Just right for swimming.

Yugoslavia is a very beautiful country and we found the people very friendly. I could hardly believe that it was communist. It seems I had been conditioned to believe that "the Commies" were always the bad guys. Yugoslavia was a very inexpensive country insofar as it cost us very little to stay there.

One joke was the road. The roads are sheer hell on a bike. We were riding along a small two-lane road that would have cobblestones for a while, then rough paving and then some choppy concrete when we were busted by the Yugoslavian Police for riding our bikes on their "autobahn!" That was their best road! So we took our bikes and rode on cow trails and dirt roads all the way to the bottom of Toibel Pass where we got back on the pavement and rode to the top and crossed into Austria.

After seven days of cycling from Yugoslavia we have reached Vienna where we are now.

Austria is a very hilly and mountainous country and like many other countries has an abundance of what appears to be photo-chemical smog. Aside from that fact, we are very impressed with the beautiful countryside.

We have found the people to be very cold though. They are on the average not as friendly as most people we have met so far. In a way they also seem very timid and reserved.

We are heading across Austria towards Switzerland again and are trying to keep our spending low as Austria is very expensive. Probably the most expensive country we've been in. Both John and Back wired home for more money and I think I can go all the way with what I have.

We are very amazed at our luck. We have had no punctures or blow-outs and no mechanical failures on our bikes and we have nothing more than minor accidents. One thing I wonder about is what kind of shape are our lungs going to be in. All day long we inhale huge amounts of tetra ethyl lead, unburned hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide fumes. My nose has taken extreme sensitivity to diesel fumes. Every time I get a blast of exhaust from a truck I experience a burning sensation in the mucous membranes of my nose and mouth as well as my sinuses. It really bothers me.

Hungary is one place we are just a few kilometres away from and would like to go to but our itinerary is extremely binding with less than 19 days to go until our departure back from Amsterdam, Holland.

We are enjoying our visit very much in the beautiful sun (it hasn't rained on us yet. What luck!) and will be heading towards Innsbruck, Austria tomorrow and then back into Switzerland.

Towards Peace,
Doug McCall

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PARTY PLANS . . .

BY PHYLLIS JERVEY

A FRENCH PROVERB puts it this way: "to invite anyone to dine implies that we charge ourselves with his happiness all the time he is under our roof."

This is precisely what the newest restaurant, Crêpes Carmel, represents. Lee Carozza has brought an intriguing approach for Carmel's lunching group with his novel crêperie. He has reopened the Cypress West Inn's former dining area and turned it into a charmingly informal rendezvous for discriminating gourmets.

There are 37 varieties of crêpes from which to choose. These fragile paper-thin French pancakes are filled to order with such delicacies as fresh spinach mixed with a perfectly seasoned cream sauce. The fact that only fresh vegetables in season (not frozen) are used for the great variety of fillings makes these light-as-angel's wings crepes so outstanding.

Each crêpe is amusingly named after one of Carmel's streets. "Torres Street" contains the creamed bright green spinach; "Lincoln Ave." has creamed ham and artichoke; "Ocean Ave." is aromatic with creamedshrimpin wine while "Scenic Drive" luxuriates with creamed crab in wine and "Casanova" teems with beautifully creamed ham. Going there to enjoy each of Carmel's gustatory "Treat-streets" is an adventure.

Dessert crêpes are dreamed up into fruit and ice cream combinations to every non-dieter's delight. Included on the sweet side are dessert cups such as chestnuts and ice cream, peach cardinal and strawberries in wine.

Also on the extensive menu are freshly made soups of the day; a satisfying chef's salad with the lightest of dressings...this is created with hand-torn crisp romaine, ham cubes, shredded Swiss cheese, grated carrot, sliced tomato and cucumber on top.

WE ARE ENTRANCED with the superior crêpiers Tom Littlefield and Meta Messmer who have amazing ability and the speediest of techniques. Authentic grilles from Brittany, France, are used to produce these svelte crêpes. These are so light that turning is unnecessary. They are spread so agilely that flipping is eliminated. Always made instantly, there is barely a moment's waiting. Business people never fidgit or become worried about getting back to work on time. One watches one's choice being deftly put together near the open counter.

The Carmel field stone was hauled in from the Valley by Lee and sturdily constructed to form the artistic base according to Kathy Conrad, Lee's attractive and efficient fiancee. Wednesdays both "Crêpes Carmel" and "La Marmite" rest. The indefatigable assistants surely deserve this break especially Lee who owns both restaurants.

Hand-tooled tables were made with tender loving care by John Rutowski. This vibrant young artist has added a stunning note by using Big Sur's glowing redwood. John is on his way. Everybody was singing praises the times we have indulged in all those delicious dishes at Crêpes Carmel.

Thankfully the crêpes are not overly eggy and replete with evaporated milk as many American pancakes are. The cream sauces are airy and not hard on weight-watchers. And there are always the especially lovely slimming salads.

TO PROVE, if proof be necessary, many distinguished restaurateurs and connoisseurs from our area and further away lunch in the friendly atmosphere of C.C. The same is true of La Marmite in Carmel Square where Lee cooks up such famous dinner entrees as **bouillabaisse** with his own individual flair. His version of this French seafood stew is always made with only local fresh fish rushed still palpitating from Monterey's Old Fishwharf. Lee has also perfected a chicken **bouillabaisse** which we must soon sample. He has dreamed up a mystique jumbo shrimp arrangement...he did not reveal exactly how this is assembled. Depending upon the mood of the moment but no real chef gives away his inventions entirely.

Escargots, which French and Francophiles dote upon with equal fervor, are featured plus a superb Congolese Peppersteak. Then, too, homemade pâté and light as a fleecy cloud pastries. The best of California and European wines, cheeses, French bread, sweet butter, coffee. Who could ask for more? The following recipe was given Party Plans by Lee. It is a man's dream of European gastronomy.

CONGOLESE PEPPERSTEAK
(Steak au Poivre Congolais)

1. beefsteak (sirloin, porterhouse) ¾ lb.
1 tbsp. green peppercorns, coarsely crushed; salt
2 tbsps. peanut oil and butter, each.
¼ cup Armagnac
½ cup fresh cream

Season steak with salt and rub it in with green peppercorns. Heat the oil and butter in a deep skillet. Cook the steak on both sides to desired doneness. Transfer it to a hot serving dish or dinner plate and keep hot. Pour off the pan juices, add the Armagnac or best brandy (cognac). Scrape up all the brown bits in the bottom of the skillet. Heat and then flame with the brandy. Stir in the fresh cream, carefully bring just to the boiling point. Reduce by half. Coat the steak with the sauce and serve immediately.

At La Marmite, Carmen Del Rey smilingly brings this de luxe specialty to the table. Accompany with gresh green peas cooked briefly with chopped lettuce. Minced parsley or mint may also be added. Flaky rice or a potato soufflé complement this. Amount given for steak au poivre serves one.

A tossed green salad with sauce vinaigrette follows as a separate course. Lee and his establishment also have a catering service. During the recent Bach Festival they produced a banquet for 300 at Carmel's Woman's Club. The menus consisted of breasts of chicken with velouté (velvety) cream sauce; fluffy rice; a mixed green salad and mocha cake.

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First concert Sunday at Sunset

Hidden Valley Music Seminars launch ninth season

FROM AS FAR east as Yugoslavia and as far west as Hawaii, 104 outstanding young musicians gathered this week for the beginning of the ninth annual session of the Hidden Valley Music Seminars.

Participants in the Seminars immerse themselves in a total educational experience which includes an average of nine hours a day of classes and rehearsals. The rigorous schedule is designed to give the students a strong preparation for, or supplement to, their college music studies.

The members of the Seminars are selected by competitive audition after having been nominated by their high school or college music instructors. The age range this year is 15 through 21. Approximately half of the students are entering or have just completed their senior year in high school; the remaining half comprises college freshmen and sophomores.

Dr. Michael Zearott

Conservatories and universities represented include Juilliard, Eastman, Curtis, Columbia, the University of Zagreb, the University of Indiana, USC, UCLA, Cal-Berkeley, and several state colleges.

In addition to the intensive six day a week class schedule which the students meet, they also rehearse an average of five hours each day and perform a total of seven major concerts during their stay.

All six of the regular season concerts will be held at the Sunset Theater in Carmel. All concerts are at 8 p.m. and are open to the public without charge. The dates are Sunday, Aug. 8; Sunday, Aug. 15; Sunday, Aug. 22; Sunday, Aug. 29; Friday, Sept. 3, and Saturday Sept. 4.

A special benefit concert for OLAF will be presented by the orchestra on Saturday, Aug. 21—also in Sunset Theatre at 8 p.m.

Two distinguished conductors will return to Hidden Valley this year, Dr. Michael Zearott and John S. Waddell. Mr. Waddell, considered one of the finest conductors on the west coast of young vocalists, returns for his eighth year with the seminars.

After completing his major conducting studies under Dr. Howard Swan, Waddell served on the faculty of the University of Washington, was conductor of the Pasadena Symphony Chorale with Dr. Richard Lert, and was the founding conductor of the Los Angeles Honor Chorale.

Hidden Valley's chorales, under his baton, have performed in festivals and conventions throughout the country and were granted facilitative support by the Office of Cultural Affairs for an international tour.

On January 23, 1969, in Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, Leonard Bernstein awarded the First Prize of the Mitropoulos International Conducting Competitions to Dr. Michael Zearott. Zearott thus became the first American winner of this most prestigious of competitions.

THIS SUMMER marks the fifth year that Dr. Zearott has been orchestral conductor of the Seminars. His conducting studies include work with Dr. Richard Lert, Dr. Roger Wagner, Dr. Robert Shaw, Jean Fournet in Paris, Hans Swarowsky in Vienna, and Franco Ferrara in Rome.

ZLATAN SRZIC, student from the University of Zagreb, concentrates on Sibelius' Lemmenkainen Suite.

After winning the Mitropoulos Competitions, Dr. Zearott left his post as Assistant Conductor of the Atlanta Symphony to accept the position of Associate Conductor of the National Orchestra of Monte Carlo. At the completion of a recent concert with Zino Francescatti, the great violinist wrote to Zearott, "I feel very happy to have been the soloist of a new star in the field of great conductors."

The opening concert of the season on Sunday will include Purcell's **Jubilate Deo**; the **Lemmenkainen Suite** by Sibelius, and Revueltas' **Sensemaya**.

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Now at Circle Theatre:

Noel Coward's 'Hay Fever' designed 'strictly for howls'

Noel Coward's satirical comedy, "Hay Fever," now playing at Carmel's Circle Theatre Wednesday through Sunday evenings, has been hailed by reviewers as "Noel Coward at his Noel Cowardest—the epitome of the Coward style of biting wit, outrageous characters, uproarious situations and brilliant dialogue."

Circle Theatre Director Michael Keller warns local playgoers: "Don't look for a message, or even much meaning in the madness which transpires during this play...it is designed strictly for howls, in the stylishly urbane Coward manner. It is a great bowl of whipped cream with a cherry on top."

If it is true that "Hay Fever" is something of a comedy classic, why then is it so infrequently performed? The author himself suggested the reason: "Of all the plays I have written, 'Hay Fever' is by far the most difficult to perform."

Keller concurs in this judgment: "It is one of the most demanding plays for actors that I can think of. The non-stop, machine-gun pacing and the stylized technique required to perform this play makes it a challenge to even the most experienced and highly trained professional actor.

"Beyond this, though, it requires more than just mechanical perfection and polished technique—it also calls for an unexplainable, abstract feeling for the roles and the character relationships. It is rare that a director finds nine performers who can master the challenge of creating these highly-individualistic characters while still maintaining the vitally important group-interplay without which the play simply cannot move.

"Each role in this play contains so many facets," Keller said, "it requires almost superhuman concentration for the actor to keep up with the constantly changing directions being taken by his own character—but at the same time, the actor must be sharply alert to the subtle shifts taking place with all of the other characters, so he can respond properly to their changes."

The Bliss family focuses on Judith, a frequently-retired Broadway star who is planning yet another triumphant return to the stage. Judith is played by Gloria Barron, whose performance as Violet, a somewhat "shady lady" in the musical "Wonderful Town," netted her Circle Theatre's 1970 "Oscar" as best supporting actress in a comedy role. Mrs. Barron was seen recently as Maria in "Man of La Mancha." Her professional background includes stage, TV and radio work in Los Angeles and in the east.

Judith's husband, David Bliss, is a successful writer—and the role is played by Mrs. Barron's husband, Bob, who has written scripts for the "Bonanza" television series since 1962. He has also written screenplays for three motion pictures, as well as many other television series.

In addition to writing, Barron has directed and acted in many film and TV productions. Among his credits are: "Chrysler Theatre," "The Virginian," "Beverly Hillbillies," "Mannix," "The Wild Wild West," and "Judd For The Defense." He was a semi-regular performer on "The Red Skelton Hour" during two seasons. His most recent movie was "The Road Hustlers" which Barron wrote, co-directed and co-starred. He was seen last summer at Circle Theatre as the landlord, Apopolus, in "Wonderful Town," and he played The Barber in "Man of La Mancha."

The Bliss' son, Simon, is portrayed by Terrence Wadsworth, a drama major at MPC with a background in professional acting, radio announcing and folk singing. He was a member of the New Christy Minstrels singing group before coming to Carmel. At the Circle Theatre, he has been seen as Butterworth in "Dracula," and as the head muleteer, Pedro, in "Man of La Mancha."

Daughter Sorel Bliss is played by Edie Donahoe, who is a career actress with numerous community theatre and repertory productions to her credit. Edie finds her role as Sorel particularly challenging, as Sorel is the only member of the family who feels she is at odds with her environment.

The action of the play gets underway when each of the Bliss family invites a weekend guest.

The Bliss's maid, Clara—played by Circle Theatre veteran Mrs. Florence Larsen—is outraged by this invasion, feeling it to be "an impertinence and an imposition."

The unfortunate guests include another real-life husband and wife team, Dr. Richard Conklin (as the Diplomat) and Mrs. Barbara Conklin (as flapper Jackie Coryton). Barbara was seen as Fermina in "Man of La Mancha," and Dr. Conklin was a lead musician of that production, playing guitar and percussion.

June Ballinger is seen as Myra Arundel, the Society Vamp. Miss Ballinger is a professional actress who has performed in repertory theatres on both the east and west coasts.

Frank Pucillo, who portrays Sandy Tyrell, the Prize Fighter, will be making his second appearance on the Circle Stage, having been seen as the muleteer Anselmo in "Man of La Mancha."

Circle Theatre, the Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula, is located on Casanova between Eighth and Ninth. "Hay Fever" will be performed Wednesday through Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday nights at 7:30 p.m.

For ticket information and reservations, call 624-2669.

BOB AND BETTY BARRON share top billing in the Community Theater of the Monterey Peninsula production of Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," now playing at the Circle Theater in Carmel Wednesday through Sunday nights. Director Mike Keller describes the play as "a great bowl of whipped cream with a cherry on top."

SANTA CRUZ ANTIQUE SHOW

Antiques and old treasures from the collections of 30 antique dealers will be displayed at the 23rd Annual Antiques Show and Sale Aug. 12-15 in the Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium. The Show is sponsored by the Santa Cruz YWCA.

A home tour of old and charmingly restored homes in the downtown Santa Cruz area will be conducted on Saturday, Aug. 14.

A snack bar will be open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. while the Show will remain open til 10 p.m.

Antique Show tickets may be purchased separately at $1.50 each from the Monterey Peninsula YWCA, P.O. Box 2492, Carmel (624-3506), or in combination with the home tour for $3. Tickets are also available at the door.

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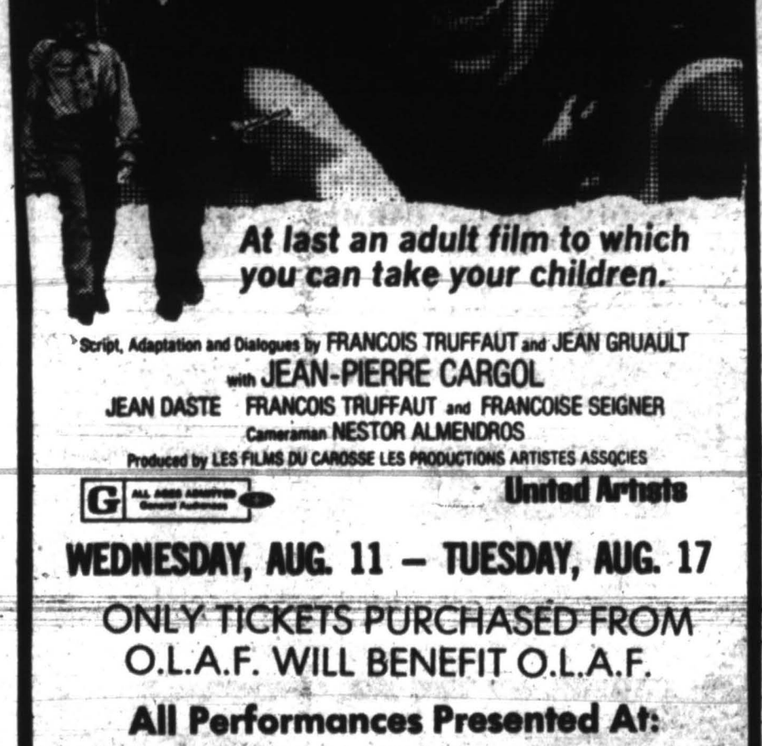

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Dates back to 11th century:

Caber tossing, stone-putting, foot races at Highland Games

A modern version of the ancient Scottish Highland games and competitions will be held Sunday at Collins Polo Field in Pebble Beach, beginning at 9 a.m.

Credited with originating the first Highland Games is King Malcolm Canmore, an 11th century King of Scotland.

Malcolm, wanting messengers who were agile, fast, and had endurance, organized a hill race that took the contestants to the summit of Scotland's 4,406 foot Mt. Ben Nevis. The winners of the race were taken into Malcolm's service.

Eventually these gatherings became competitive games with wrestling, caber tossing, and putting the stone, all in addition to the foot race up the mountain. Eventually the Highland dancers, accompanied by pipers and drummers were added to the games.

Malcolm, a king credited with remarkable feats in the ancient Scottish annals, also originated the sword dance. Legent has it that following a battle, Malcolm would take his vanquished opponent's sword, cross it with his own weapon and dance over them both in triumph. Malcolm always danced with the blades upturned.

While the Pebble Beach Highland Games are less dangerous -- the Highland sword dancers now lay the blades on the side -- the Games are still athletically as rigorous as in Malcolm's time.

Endurance was one of Malcolm's requirements for the Games winner. So too for the modern winner, but in a different fashion. This winner will have spent Saturday night, the night before the Games, in a traditional ceilidh (Scottosh Gathering), dancing flings and inbibing at the Del Monte Lodge Terrace Room, beginning at 8 p.m.

The ceilidh is open to the public and will be a no-host bar.

Sunday's Games will begin at 9 a.m. with the Highland dance and individual piping competitions. The British Isles dog show and pony rides for the children will be at 10 a.m. followed at 11 a.m. by a hole-in-one competition.

The Salinas Valley Highlanders Pipe Band will perform at 12 noon. At 12:30, there will be an equestrian vaulting exhibition by the Pebble Beach Pony Club.

The Pipe Bands will pass in review at 1:30 prior to their 2 p.m. competitions.

Also at 2 p.m. the athletic competitions, under the direction of Chalmer McWilliams of Carmel, will begin.

Whippet races will conclude the day's activities.

Tickets for the Games are $2.50 per person and include gate fee to the 17 Mile Drive. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

Tickets for the Games will also be available Aug. 8, the day of the Games, at the 17 Mile Drive gates.

xxx

A highlight event of the Games will be the caber toss, which like all the atletic events of the Games, is open to public participation.

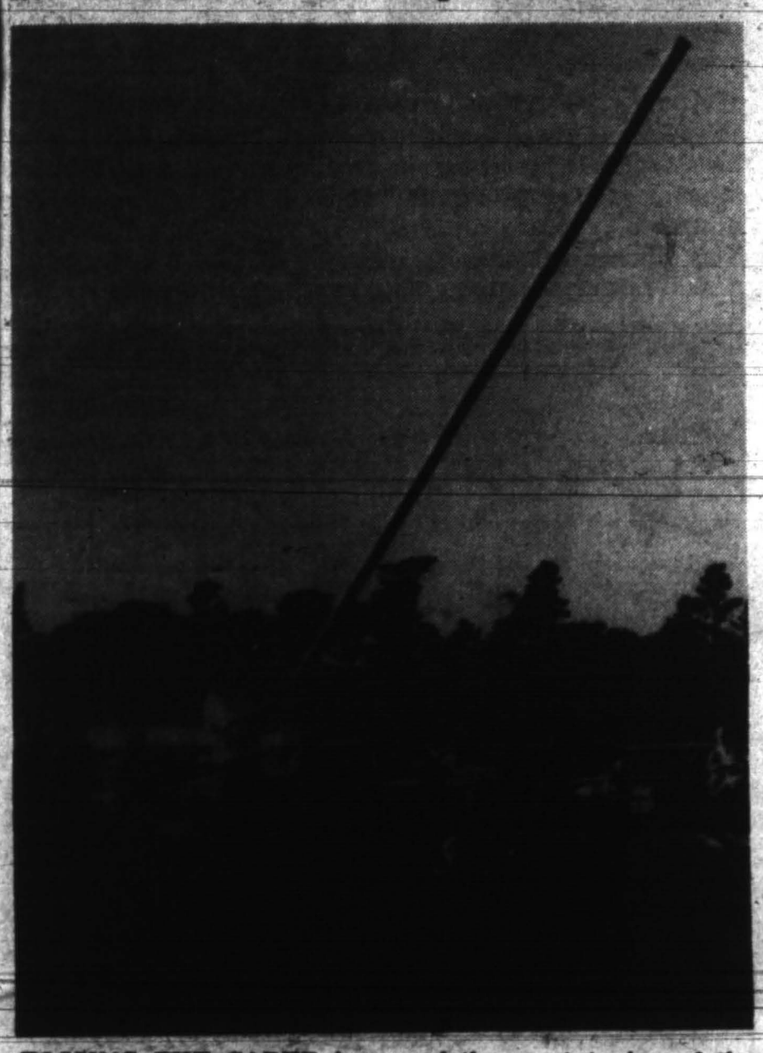
"Tossing a caber," says McWilliams, athletic events chairman, tests a man's agility and balance."

The caber, McWilliams explains, is a 12-foot-long pole, weighing 80 pounds which is thrown by the competitor from a vertical semi-circle into a 12 o'clock position.

"It's not a question of who can toss it the farthest," McWilliams said. "The judges score a contestant on the landing position of the caber to the left or right of the center line. The further to each side, the more points deducted."

In addition to tossing the caber, athletic competition will include putting the stone, the standing broad jump, and the 100 yard dash.

The Games are being held by the Scottish Society of the Monterey Peninsula, with proceeds going to benefit St. Andrews University in Scotland and the Community Hospital of Monterey.



TOSSING THE CABER is one of the most taxing of the athletic competitions which will be held in the Pebble Beach Highland Games Sunday, August 8th.

AMONG THE EVENTS for the second annual Pebble Beach Highland Games will be individual bagpipe competition.

William C. Brooks photos

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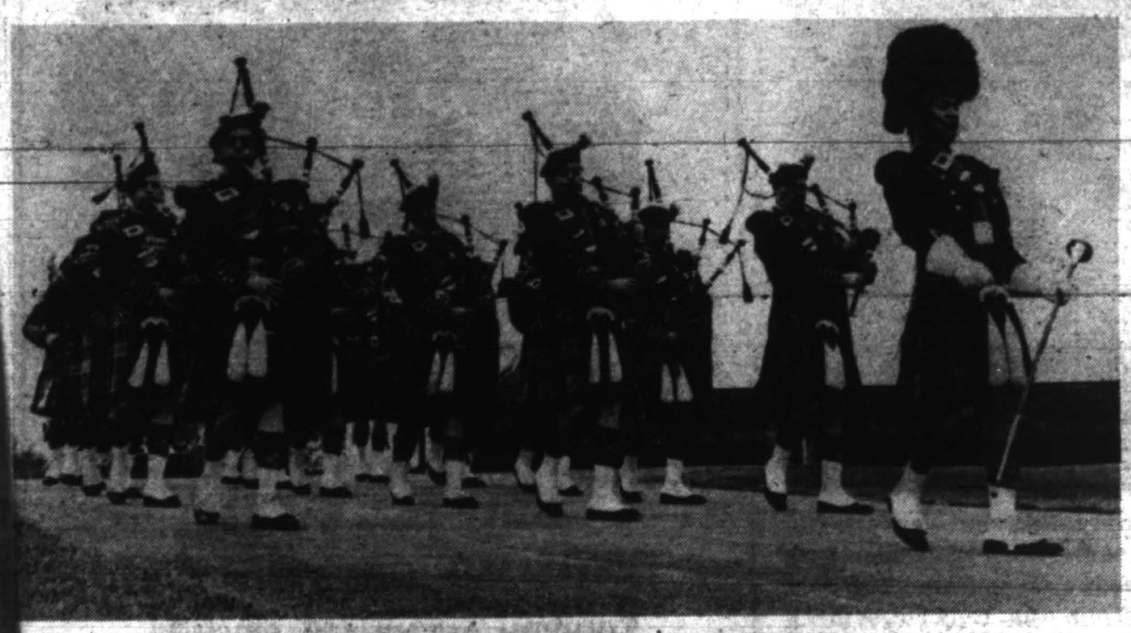

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Gala opening night Wednesday for OLAF film benefit

Many additional patrons have been added to the list of people planning to attend the opening night Wednesday of "The Wild Child" at Carmel's Village Theatre. The Aug. 11 champagne party is being planned by OLAF as a fund-raising event and will be held at Le Bistro in Carmel. Patron Chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farr have announced that patrons will gather at 7:30 p.m. at Le Bistro and go on to the theatre at 8:30 p.m. for the Monterey Peninsula premiere of Francois Truffaut's "The Wild Child."

New patrons who will participate: Messrs. and Mmes. Jody LeTowt, Leonard Hawxhurst, Michael W. Brown, James R. Harkins, Rollo H. Payne, Ronald A. Rico, Yukio Sumida, Valerio Giusi, Ray Sumida, and Frederic Rainer.

Also Mrs. Paul McKelvey, Jack Dougherty, Dr. and Mrs. Don E. Harrison, jr., Mrs. Sonia P. Brown, Mrs. Charles Trumbly, Dr. and Mrs. Hilton Bialek, Mrs. George B. Dutton, Mrs. Richard W. Hirschkind, Dr. and Mrs. Jack R. Borsting, Mrs. Henry Brown, Mrs. Roland Klemme, Dr. and Mrs. Toland Doud, Miss Catherine Harkins, Malcolm Foster, Mrs. Georgia von Richter, and Mrs. Margaret B. Tousey.

Truffaut's "Wild Child," winner of Spain's Valladolid Film Festival, is based on the true story of a 12-year-old boy found in a French forest where he had grown up in the company of animals.

Usually a director only, Truffaut also acts in this film. In "The Wild Child," he plays the dedicated doctor who takes sympathy on the wild boy and attempts to re-educate him to normal living.

He explained that he could get a better performance from the gypsy boy (Jean-Pierre Cargol, who plays Victor, the wild child, by playing opposite him rather than directing him from behind the camera.

Truffaut is considered a consummately skilled director, not just in his native France but throughout the world. Other Truffaut hits include "The 400 Blows," "Shoot the Piano Player," "Jules and Jim," "Stolen Kisses," and "Bed and Board."

OLAF will be sponsoring the entire week's run of "The Wild Child" and will benefit only from those tickets sold away from the theatre. Inquiries about patron or regular tickets may be made by telephoning 624-2820 or 624-1788.

DIANE LeTOWT, Jody LeTowt, and Barbara Rainer discuss the plans for the champagne and hors d'oeuvres party to be held August 11 preceding the Monterey Peninsula premiere showing of "The Wild Child." Mr. and Mrs. LeTowt are the owners of Le Bistro in Carmel where the party will be held. This film benefit and party are being sponsored by OLAF as a fund-raising function (photo by Barry Kercheval.)

MRS. RICHARD SIPPEL, ticket chairman, Mrs. Fred Farr, patron chairman, and Mrs. Ronald Rico, general chairman, discuss plans for the gala champagne showing of "The Wild Child" to be held Wednesday, August 11, as a fund-raising event for OLAF (photo by Barry Kercheval.)

JEAN-PIERRE CARGOL as a wild child found wandering in the forest and Francois Truffaut as Dr. Itard who undertakes to civilize the boy are shown above in a scene from "The Wild Child." The movie will be shown from Aug. 11-17 at Carmel's Village Theatre as a fund-raising event for OLAF. This film, an award winner, is in French with English subtitles and is suitable viewing for the entire family. Tickets may be purchased at Abinante's in Monterey, Mark Fenwick's in Carmel, the OLAF office in Carmel, or by telephoning 624-2820 or 624-1788. Prices are $2 for adults, $1.50 for students, and 75 cents for children and OLAF asks that you purchase your tickets from them as they receive no proceeds from tickets sold at the theatre.

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'Charlie Brown' opens at Forest Theatre Saturday

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" brings the Peanuts comic strip characters to Carmel's outdoor Forest Theater this Saturday at 2:30 p.m. for an engagement of six successive Saturday matinees through Sept. 11.

The musical comedy which ran four years in New York and three in San Francisco is a series of episodes in an average day in the life of Charlie Brown and Snoopy. Among its 14 scenes are "The Red Baron," "Suppertime" and "The Baseball Game."

Charlie Brown is played by Mark Thompson, fresh from an appearance in "How To Succeed" at the Studio Theatre, while Snoopy is Tony Hernandez who has just closed in "Fiddler On The Roof" in Salinas.

The other characters are Evelyn Hughes as Lucy, Carrie Shook as Peppermint Patty, Gary T. Boehm as Schroeder and David Drakos as Linus. All four are currently in "Hello, Dolly!" at the Studio where "Charlie Brown" will move on Sept. 17.

Described as musical entertainment for the entire family, "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" will appeal to all who enjoy the comic strip. Tickets are available at the gate or in advance at Sunset Center, Gadsby's and the Studio for $2 for those under 16 and $3 for others.

'Hello, Dolly!' brightens summer theatrical scene

Carmel's reputation for providing the Peninsula area's finest theatrical entertainment is very amply restated with the advent of "Hello, Dolly!" at the Studio Theatre last weekend.

This remarkable Broadway musical, which has already become an American classic, happily arrives in Carmel in midsummer, and provides a most delightful evening.

The Studio Theatre's policy of combining experienced talent with bright young newcomers again makes a pleasurable blend, and Director Bill Asp's version of this rousing, lighthearted musical comedy reaches most appreciative audiences.

His Dolly is Donna Garland, who makes her debut here, and she brings a crystalline pure voice to the role of one of the stage's more notable "matchmakers." She is a much softer version of the character which Carol Channing made so notable, but she is a pro every moment on stage.

Bill Asp stepped into the other leading role, that of Horace Vandergelder, when Ray Coffey could not appear (Bill Scholefield takes over the part after August 18). Needless to say, Asp's portrayal of the wife-seeking but self-serving Horace stood ten feet tall. And Asp can make any tune a memorable song, as he does with "Hello, Dolly!" "It Takes a Woman," and others.

One of the more notable performances was also turned in by Bobby Warren Booth, who brought an overflowing warmth to the role of Cornelius Hackl, who as Horace's indentured chief clerk escapes for a single day to the bright lights of New York City and for the first time finds life—and love.

Love in the person of Mrs. Irene Molloy, who is supposed to marry Horace, but through Dolly's manipulations (plus a playful plot) falls into the hands of the adventure-seeking Cornelius. Jeannie M. Hughes, surely one of the most sparkling personalities now appearing on the local stage, makes a most engaging and attractive Irene Molloy. Such talent in a supporting role can only be described as sheer extravagance.

Others in the cast make very fine contributions to this memorable musical. They include Randall Wise as Barnaby Tucker, Evelyn Hughes as Minnie Fay, Samuel Solis as Ambrose Kemper, Christiana Bramlet as Ernestina Money and Carrie Shook as Ermengarde.

The chorus—Ginnie Baker, Susan Domke, Eleanor Morrice, Monica O'Reilly, Richard Andante, Gary Boehm, Richard Boynton and David Drakos—are all attractive and talented youngsters who appeared to enjoy every note they sang, and they sang a lot.

Gregory Granoff was superb as accompanist and the staging was so well done that even a few minor disasters Sunday evening were almost made to seem part of the rollicking action.

"Hello, Dolly!" should entertain a great many people during its run at the Studio thru mid-September, Wednesdays thru Sundays.

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Ravel - Daphnis et Chloe.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 8
Opera: Donizetti - Lucia Di Lammermoor.
MONDAY, AUGUST 9
Ives - Symphony No. 4.
Copland - Appalachian Spring.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 10
Mahler - Symphony No. 10.
Prokofieff - Symphony No. 6 in E flat minor - major.
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Walt Disney's Pinocchio
-also-
The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes
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School board asked to eliminate Frykman's job

The Carmel school board adopted a final budget of $4,227,478 for the coming school year Monday night after a verbal skirmish with persons protesting the allocation of any funds to community counselor John Frykman.

The final budget figure, the same as in the publication budget, includes a six percent cost of living increase for all school employees while holding the tax rate at its present $2.72 level.

Carvel Baldwin of Carmel, an officer of the Monterey Peninsula Taxpayers Association, touched off a testy exchange with board members when he charged that Frykman received $19,000 from the school district last year and asked that his position be abolished.

Frykman's basic job is to counsel students with existing or potential drug problems and their families, to provide in-service training on drugs for teachers and to work with community groups in establishing effective drug programs.

Baldwin argued that since the board has created the special position a year ago, it could also eliminate it. As a substitute, he suggested that Young Life be encouraged to operate at Carmel High School.

Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor sharply disagreed with Baldwin's assessment, saying that Frykman received a salary of $13,000 last year. The additional $6,000, Taylor said, represented approved transportation expenses and a pro rata share of utilities and other services and supplies used by Frykman's office.

Taylor said that in the coming school year, the costs will be paid by a $19,578 federal grant from the Safe Streets Act, channeled through the California Council on Criminal Justice. This grant will include full payment of Frykman's salary, a half-time secretary and all but an estimated $2000 of miscellaneous expenses, including mileage and attendance at conferences.

"The point that we would save $19,000 (by eliminating the job) is not accurate," Taylor declared.

Retorted Baldwin: "I don't think the public knew this before."

Trustee James Miller said he felt that establishing the position of community counselor "was one of the best things we have ever done," and favored Frykman's re-employment.

"You're still talking about $19,000 of the taxpayers' money," Robert Oross of Carmel Valley commented. "So I'm asking all three board members (Richard Wilsdon and Mrs. Pamela Smith were absent) if they will be responsible for what the community counselor says and does?"

NOT ISSUE NOW

"This is not an issue at this time," replied board president James Brock.

After further discussion about procedures to follow to discuss personnel matters, Baldwin said he will write a letter requesting an exective session with the board to pursue the subject further.

"That will be fine," Brock said.

At that point Oross raised another budget-related question—the additional cost of transporting sixth graders from upper Carmel Valley to Middle School instead of Tularcitos School.

Board members said last year's shift of sixth graders from Tularcitos to Middle School was made on educational grounds in order to have a unified policy for the entire school district.

"This has nothing to do with the budget," Brock insisted.

The board agreed to discuss the educational considerations involved at a future meeting.

TWO NEW TEACHERS

In other action, the board hired Mrs. Ann Petersen of Laguna Beach as a second grade teacher at Tularcitos School and Mrs. Martha Schimbor of Palo Alto as a French and Spanish teacher at Carmel Middle School.

Mrs. Petersen is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and California State College at Hayward. She comes from East Irvine, where she has taught in a nongraded primary, fourth grade and kindergarten.

Mrs. Schimbor is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and received her MA from Stanford. She has a major in both French and Spanish, and formerly taught at Wilbur Junior High School in Palo Alto.

The board also approved bus schedules for the coming school year. The schedules and times are essentially the same as last year, except that Tularcitos School will start 15 minutes earlier for each shift, with class times starting at 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Ocean Avenue to be repaved August 16-17

Carmel's Public Works Dept. has scheduled Monday, Aug. 16 and Tuesday, Aug. 17 for resurfacing Ocean Avenue between Junipero Avenue and Monte Verde Street.

Work will begin both days at 5:30 a.m. and last until approximately noon.

The westbound lane will be closed Monday to receive a one-quarter inch coating of oil and crushed rock. The eastbound lane will be closed Tuesday for the same treatment. Both lanes will reopen by noon.

All cross streets will be kept open for traffic during resurfacing both days.

Crosswalks and parking lines will be temporarily obscured. They will be replaced when the new surface has "cured."

Bill Askew, superintendent of public works, explained that during mid-summer the weather is most conducive to getting a good seal on this type of wearing surface.

The hotter the weather and the dryer the air, the better and the longer the job will last, he said. He didn't say what would happen if Carmel's "normal" summer weather prevails, with cool mist hampering the "curing" process.

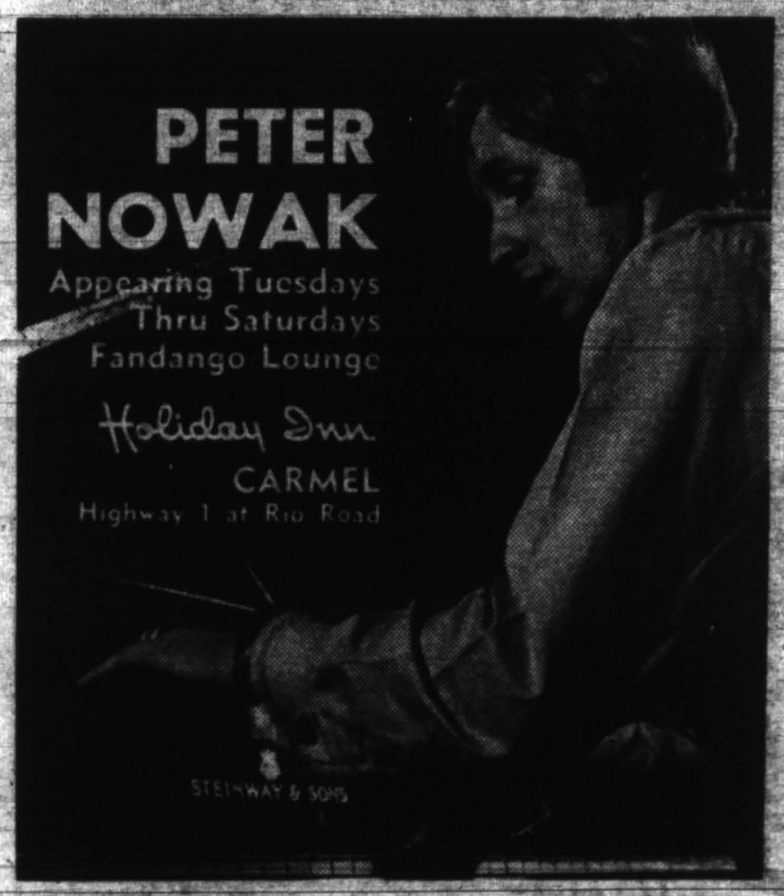
Del Monte Properties reports higher earnings

Del Monte Properties Co. reported increased earnings at their board of directors meeting held July 28 in San Francisco. Net income for the second quarter in 1971 was $590,272 or 36 cents a share compared with $425,156 or 25 cents a share for the same period of 1970. Included in the 1971 results is a capital gain of $92,391 or 6 cents a share.

Results for the first six months of 1971 were $754,866 or 44 cents a share (including a capital gain of $92,391 or 6 cents a share). The comparable results for 1970 were $601,745 or 33 cents a share.

The board of directors also declared a regular quarterly dividend of 9 cents per share on 1,453,100 shares of common stock and 28⅛ cents on 216,000 shares of Series "A" preferred stock.

The capital gain results from the partial completion of a sale of approximately 450 acres of land to Monterey County. The sale is expected to be completed during 1971.



Black double knit dress with colorful tapestry skirt trim and tapestry coat at

CASTLE IN CARMEL

Victorian Boutique with the lady bug bags now carries Lilly Ann clothes (Right) made in San Francisco -- all sizes can be delivered in a day or so if not available in the shop.

DOLORES & 7th *Castle in Carmel* 624-5733

IN THE CAR AND DRIVER READERS POLL, VOLVO CAME IN FIRST. TWICE.

Each year the readers of Car and Driver magazine (a knowledgeable bunch) vote on cars in various categories.

In the Full-Size Sedan category, they picked Volvo's six cylinder 164 over:

American Motors Ambassador/DPL
Audi 100 LS
Buick Le Sabre/Centurion/Electra
Chevrolet Biscayne/Impala/Caprice
Chrysler Newport/300/New Yorker
Dodge Polara/Monaco
Ford Galaxie/Custom/LTD
Mercury Monterey/Marquis
Oldsmobile Delta 88/98
Plymouth Fury/I/II/III
Pontiac Catalina/Bonneville/Grand Ville.

In the Intermediate Sedan category, the Volvo 142/144 beat:

American Motors Matador
Audi Super 90
Buick Skylark, Chevrolet Chevelle
Citroen ID-19/DS-21
Dodge Charger/Coronet
Ford Torino, Mercury Cyclone/Montego
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The Carmel Pine Cone

SECTION II

Remember When?

50 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone, August 4, 1921:

It was an enthusiastic group of gentlemen which gathered last Friday evening to launch the Carmel Country Club, an organization the main purpose of which is to provide and promote opportunity for outdoor sports.

Mrs. A.D. Signor contemplates erecting a laundry building on her property near San Carlos Highway, feeling that the time has arrived when Carmel needs and will support such an institution.

The Carmel "Cat Ordinance" goes into effect on the 14th of this month. Be sure to have your tabbies tabbed.

25 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone, August 2, 1946:

Dr. F. V. Randol was receiving congratulations from his friends here this week on the sale of an article entitled, "Do Y-Y-Y-You Stammer?"

"Carmel is threatened with—and already experiencing in part—the sort of boom nobody wants," City Clerk Peter Mawdsely told the Pine Cone yesterday.

Eben Whittlesey wants the police department to do something about the kids with cap pistols who play cops and robbers at the corner of Mission and Ocean.

The Spindrift's arrival in Carmel this week is the fulfillment of a 14-year-old dream. As a boy at Sunset School Neil Weston built a skiff for the Carmel River. Later, during his second year at Monterey High School an 18-foot boat. The Goon took shape which he kept at Stillwater Cove and finally sold to John Steinbeck.

10 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone, August 3, 1961:

Carmel taxpayers will pay 10 cents less per $100 assessed valuation this year to educate students at Monterey Peninsula Junior College.

Carmel Unified School District's board of education adopted its $1,718,950 budget for the 1961-62 school year following a public hearing last night.

Senator Fred Farr left Carmel Sunday for St. Louis, Missouri, to attend the annual meeting of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws.

Mrs. Jeanne Tucker with her children, Ford and Joan, has left Carmel to live in Santa Barbara.

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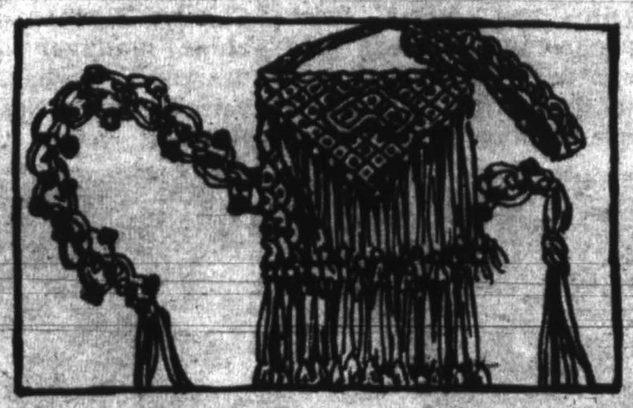


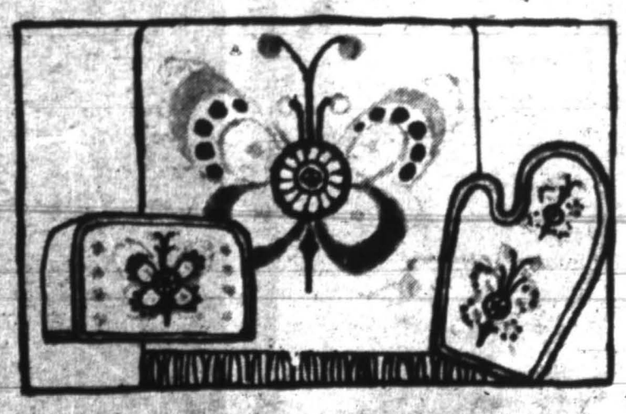
The art of Macramé will be demonstrated by JoAnn Fox this Saturday and Sunday, August 7 & 8, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. . . in the Craft Shop at H&H SUPPLY. It's fun, it's easy, and it's not expensive when you shop at H&H which, incidentally, has the largest selection of Macramé supplies on Monterey Bay. Located in Seaside, just off the freeway, at Del Monte & Canyon Del Rey Blvds. Phone 899-2451.

From Goldworm's Fall Collection . . . the luxurious new mink-look dress. Classic understated design, full cut to further suggest the soft look of fur . . . accented with a fringed tie belt for just the right touch of casualness. Made in Italy of 100 percent wool . . . $85. Another mink-look style, not shown, has a highwaisted black ribbed knit top . . . available in small sizes only . . . $90. At KRAMER'S on Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Phone 624-4088. Closed Sundays.

It's time to put 2 + 2 together . . . perfected for you by Millbrook in school sharp co-ordinates. Jumper dress . . . zip the oversized zipper for a peek of short pants. Jumper in woven orange, grey and gold combination with solid grey short pants . . . and the favorite tailored shirt. Jumper and shorts . . . $15.50. Matching pieces at reasonable prices. Girls' Dept. . . GLADYS McCLOUD on Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Phone 624-3762. Open Sundays 12 to 4.

The Patchwork Tie . . an original new design by Talbott. One of a kind . . . in pure silk or silk with dacron . . . four and one-half inch width . . $22.50. Other distinctive Talbott ties in beautiful imported silks, from $6.50 to $15. Shirts by Troy, and Embassy, custom made for this shop . . . solids, stripes, and checks . . $10.50 to $22.50.

At ROBERT TALBOTT on Ocean Avenue between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-6604. Open Sundays 10 to 5.



These bright new Royal Terry kitchen fashions are on special now during Holman's Summer White Sale. Two complimentary patterns . . . Butterfly Whimsy (shown) in gold, orange or green . . . and Spice Bazaar in yellow, blue, or brown. Prices on items sketched . . . Towel, 99c (reg. 1.25) . . . Toaster Cover, 1.59 (reg. 2.00) . . . Oven Mitt, 99c (reg. 1.25) . . . also matching Apron, Pot Holder, and Dish Cloth at comparable savings. The Home Shop, Mezzanine . . . HOLMAN'S, Pacific Grove. Phone 372-7131.

OVER THE RAINBOW...deep in the Court of The Fountain at 7th and Mission, Carmel, is the new unique shop of Jose Produit. A superb craftsman, he has caught the glowing colors of the rainbow in his stained glass creations. Specializing in reproductions of Tiffany lamps ... he also has original creations in other lamp designs, windows, belt buckles (sketched, $10., complete with belt, $20.) and exquisite jewelry. Phone 624-0836.

Call Muriel — 624-3881

Draft plans for public hearing:

Support for Forest Theatre Guild grows

The newly re-formed Carmel Forest Theater Guild added five more active members to its nine-member board during the planning session which followed the dance program at the outdoor theater Sunday afternoon.

One of them, Gunnar Norberg, former Carmel City Councilman, has been active in trying to save Forest Theater which is threatened by lack of community support.

Other new members are Maggie Weston, internationally known singer and star of "Oliver," produced at Forest Theater in 1967; Adele Bramlet, costumer; Patricia Wester, choreographer; and Dick Vreeland, well-known director of stage productions at the Naval Postgraduate School.

Patricia Doolittle, of the original board, agreed to serve as membership chairman. She will accept dues of $5 for adults and $2 for students at the membership meeting following the Opera Workshop program at Forest Theater next Sunday afternoon.

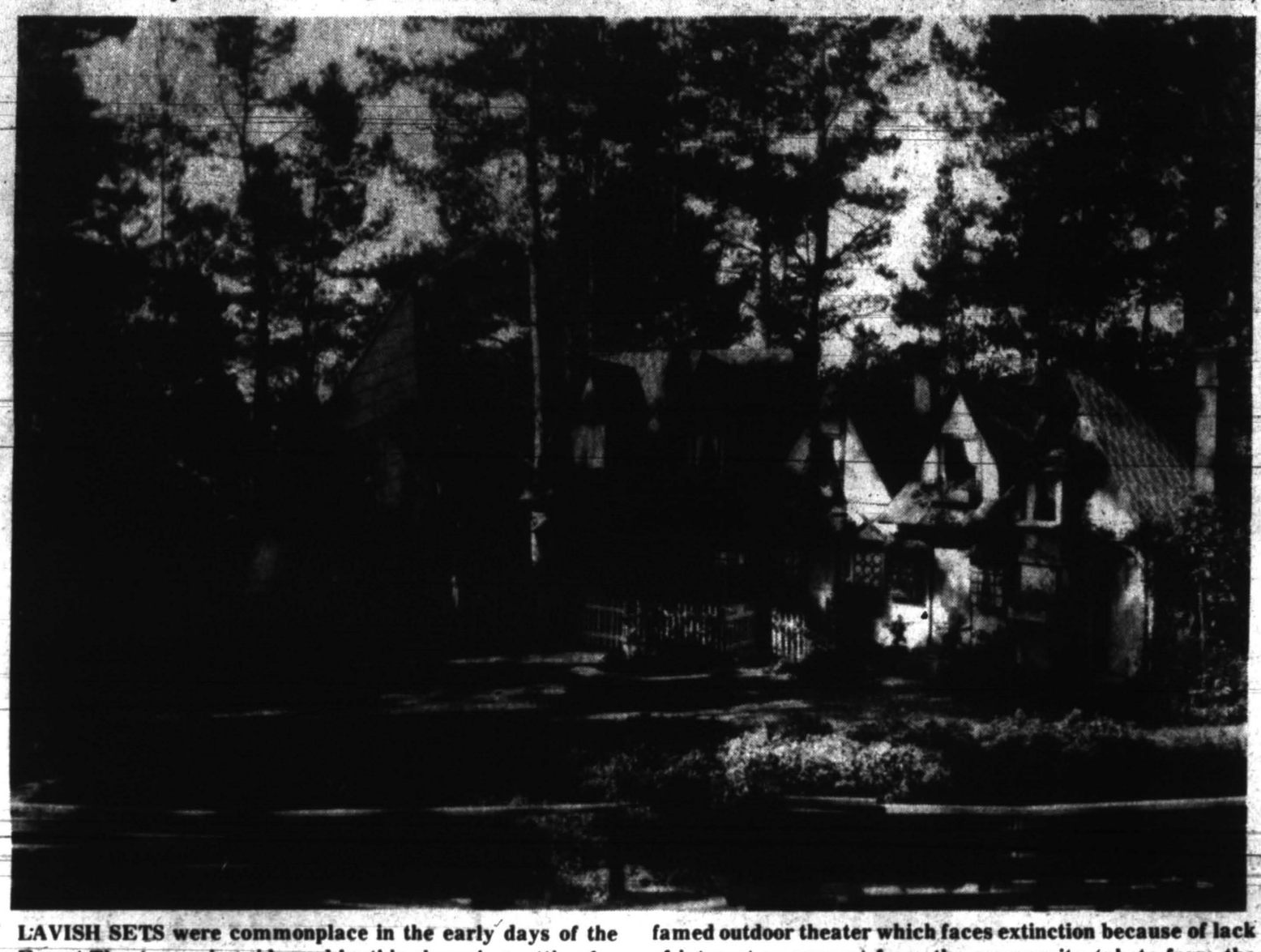
Those wishing to help the Forest Theater are urged to join and come with programming ideas and synopses of plays or musicals from which the board may select those feasible. Original plays or musicals, as well as classics or contemporary productions will be considered.

Carvel Baldwin will serve as financial chairman. Other board members are Myles Williams, Monterey Peninsula College student; Georgeanne Matthews; Charles Thomas, veteran stage manager and set designer; Barbara West, voice therapist; Nancy Ness Bowman, music director; Margot Hyatt, publicity director; and Betty Hughes.

Led by Cole Weston, president, the board worked on a list of recommendations it would present to the August 30 meeting of the Carmel City Council.

In return for the city budgeting for capital improvements such as hooking up the electrical wiring, the Forest Theater Guild would split any profits over expenses, would take on the summer Sunday series of programs, and be responsible for keeping the theater clean.

Forty-seven members signed up at the first meeting, reported Anita Endicott, treasurer. Four more memberships came in by mail. Others wishing to send tax-deductible memberships or donations may write to Box 1500, Carmel.



LAVISH SETS were commonplace in the early days of the Forest Theater, as is evidenced by this charming setting for the 1927 production of "Pomander Walk." The Forest Theater Guild was re-formed recently to try to save the famed outdoor theater which faces extinction because of lack of interest or support from the community (photo from the collection of Pat Hathaway).

Public hearing set August 25 on allowing outside magazine racks

The planning commission may alter its ordinance governing the display of outside merchandise in the commercial district by allowing magazine racks.

The ordinance as it presently stands allows various forms of merchandise that "is not out of scale, inharmonious, or bizarre" to be displayed on private property outside of Carmel businesses.

Two of the allowable bits of merchandise are newspaper and postcard racks.

Earlier this month, however, the Carmel Business Association passed a resolution supporting the inclusion of magazine racks.

At last week's meeting of the commission, Florence Berry of Fortier's Drug Store on Ocean and Dolores told the commission, "I feel that magazine racks should be included with your newspaper racks because magazines are as much of a public service as newspapers."

Bill Oates of the Carmel Vintage Shoppe on Dolores and Seventh said magazine racks should be allowed "just as a service to the community, as well as the tourists."

"If there is this general concern among the merchants and the business community," Chairman Olof Dahlstrand said, "we can assign this" to a committee for study.

It was decided that a public hearing will be held on the proposed addition to the ordinance at the Aug. 25 commission meeting.

ALCOHOLISM TALKS START TONIGHT

"Mind, Body and Alcohol" is the title of the first lecture in a series of five on alcohol as legal drug to be presented by Monterey Peninsula College Thursday evenings beginning tonight at 8 p.m. in Room H-201.

Mary C. Ross, executive director of the Monterey Peninsula Council on Alcoholism is the instructor with guest lecturers and panelists discussing the physiology of alcohol, alcoholism, methods of treatment, help for the family, action on the drinking driver, and ways of prevention.

The course is open to the public without charge. No advance registration is necessary.

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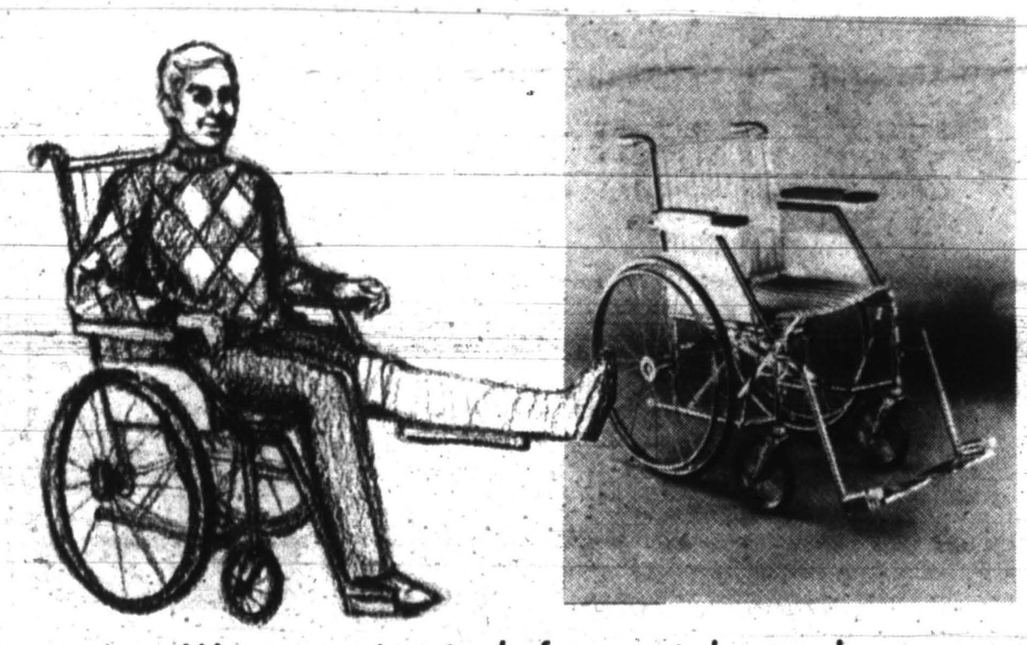

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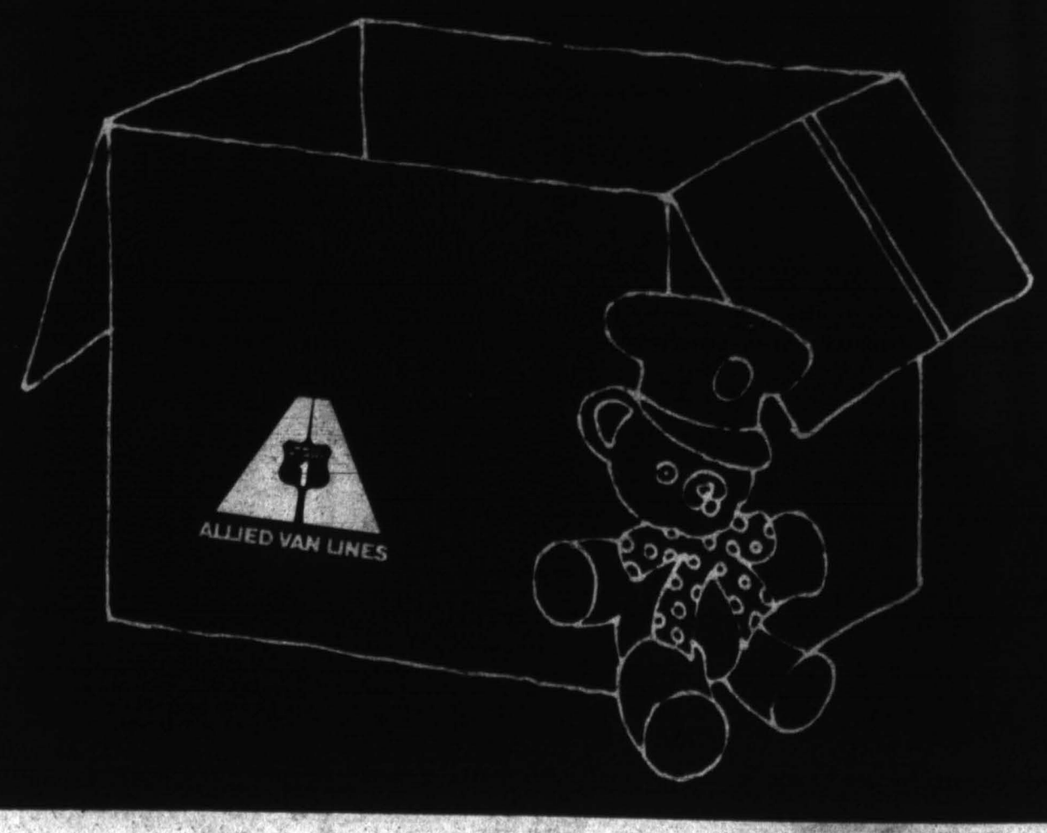

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AGENT / ALLIED VAN LINES

Planners balk at proposed law to bar car repair in residential areas

"I don't think something like this is necessary. I think this is going a little far," Carmel Planning Commissioner Dorothea Roberts said at last week's meeting in reference to a proposed addition to the municipal code which would govern the repair of automobiles on private residential property.

The proposal was made by City Administrator Hugh Bayless.

In a memo, he told the commission:

"We have received numerous complaints from citizens of our city about the repair of motor vehicles in the residential districts of Carmel. Under existing law, there is little that we can do to abate the nusiance.

"Attached is a suggested addition to Part X of the Code. This would not work a hardship on anyone repairing his own vehicle, nor would it work a hardship on the hobbyist, beyond requiring him to conceal multiple vehicles. It would, however, make it extremely difficult to continue the sort of business (?) that has created the complaints."

The proposed addition, entitled "Automotive Repairs," reads:

Within the R-1 District, it shall be unlawful for any person to repair any motor vehicle or permit the repair of any motor vehicle except under the following conditions:

a. The motor vehicle shall be registered by the Department of Motor Vehicles to a resident of the property on which the work is being performed.

b. Not more than one motor vehicle shall be worked on, on any single building site at any one time, unless fully enclosed within a building in a lawful or located behind a solid wall of fence six or more feet in height, so that the vehicle or parts therefor are not visible from the street or other public or private property.

Stating that it is already illegal to work on cars in the streets, Mrs. Roberts said the ordinance would be unfair to young men who enjoy working on cars. She said that a lot of the time they are removing a part from one car to put on another car, and that the proposed ordinance would prevent this.

Chairman Olof Dahlstrand agreed that an ordinance should not prevent this sort of work with automobiles.

City Attorney William Burleigh told the commission that the proposed ordinance came about because of a Carmelite who sometimes works on four automobiles at a time and disregards his neighbor's complaints. Burleigh said "it appeared the fellow is in business."

Mrs. Roberts said that if that was the case, it is against the law, and can be controlled without the ordinance.

Dahlstrand appointed a committee of Mrs. Roberts, Edward Neroda and Charles McEwen to look into the problem and report back at the commission's Aug. 18 meeting.

In other matters, the commission approved part of a sign request by Palo Alto-Salinas Savings, formerly Carmel Savings, on the southeast corner of Dolores and Seventh.

The request had been for three one-foot three-inch by 10-foot redwood signs with the name of the institution in raised gold letters.

The commission approved two of the signs—one facing out on Dolores, the other on Seventh—but denied a third sign on the south side of the building which would have overlooked a parking lot.

The commission also approved a number of signs and an open grill work, which will camouflage a parking area, at the Tradewinds Inn on Mission between Third and Fourth.

Acting as a board of adjustments, the commission granted a front setback variance to Arthur and Mary McEwen for construction of a deck and garage seven feet from the front property line of their lot on the west side of Junipero between First and Camino del Monte.

The setback requirement is 15 feet, but the commission, in granting the variance, cited the steepness of the lot and the difficulty of building on it.

John Rennels, jr., wins high honors at Chico State

John Rennels, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rennels, sr., of Carmel, graduated cum laude in June from Chico State College and is currently a branch manager trainee with the Chico branch of the Bank of America.

Rennels, a 1967 graduate of Carmel High School, was a business management major at CSC. He was recently selected as the outstanding graduating senior from the school of business, an honor awarded by the Wall Street Journal.

During his years at CSC, Rennels served as chairman of the Associated Students Finance Board, was management representative to the business students' advisory board, was a member of the academic standing and executive committees of the business school and a member of the coordinating board of the business and economics research center.

He also served as vice-president of Blue Key and parliamentarian of the Delta Sigma Phi social fraternity. Rennels was listed as an outstanding student in the 1971 issue of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

At Carmel High, Rennels was student body vice-president in 1967, most inspirational football player in 1967 and participated in the Lyceum and varsity baseball.

The 22-year-old Rennels lives in Chico with his wife, the former Joyce Rodden of Healdsburg.

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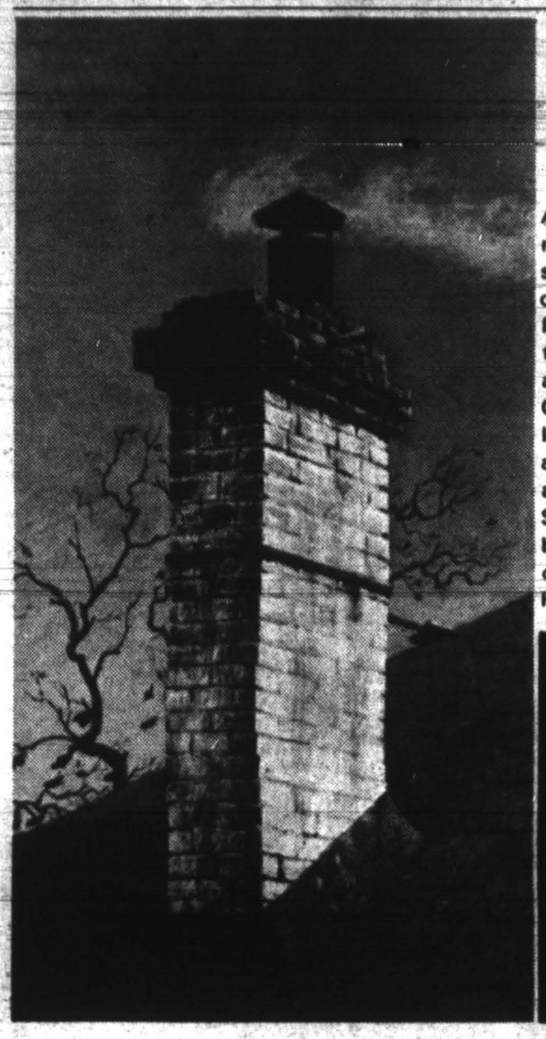
Irene Lagorio retrospective at Museum this month



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the Ron Grauer GALLERY

The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art is featuring a retrospective exhibition of the paintings and graphics of noted Carmel artist Irene Lagorio during August.

Winner of the Museum's 1971 Monterey County Painting Competition for her painting, "Tiger, Tiger, Burning Bright," Miss Lagorio will present 25 years' work represented by 28 paintings and 28 graphics, six of which have never been shown before. They reflect her current concern with ecology.

In the collection are symbolic compositions which express her interest and research in evolution and the history of civilization. She states that a strong horizontal line seems to be the thread of continuity in all her works.

Some of her earlier works were inspired by African masks she saw in a Paris gallery. "The Night of Orion" and other paintings reflect her interest in astronomy and Greek mythology. Siennese jewel paintings she viewed in Italy influenced her colorrul collages.

Among the graphics are a group from "The Open Zoo—A Bestiary" the second verse-visual collaboration of Miss Lagorio and the poet, Dennis Francis.

One of the last of the Medevialists, Miss Lagorio feels she "must do everything if it is to be her own creation." Like early primitives she does everything from selecting the lumber, building the stretchers, sizing and sealing the canvas to hanging her own show. For this show Miss Lagorio has also prepared cards explaining the symbolism of each painting.

She is a fellow in the International Institute of Arts and Letters, Director of the Art Association Foundation, and a member of the board of directors of the Carmel Art Association. Miss Lagorio has also served as curator of the California Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco; director of the Achenbach Foundation for Graphics Arts, San Francisco; and has been guest lecturer at the University of California Extension, Berkely, and College of the Holy Names in Oakland.

Her works have been included in group shows at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Whitney Museum of American Art, the Boston Museum of Fine Art, the Smithsonian Institution and the Brooklyn Museum. She is represented in the public collections of the San Francisco Museum of Art and the California State Library Graphics Collection, Internationally she has shown in Canada, Japan, Brazil, Turkey and Italy.

In addition, Miss Lagorio has executed a number of corporate commissions including sculptures and mosaic murals for the S.S. President Roosevelt, American President Lines and the Society National Bank, Cleveland, Ohio.

The Museum is located at 559 Pacific St., Monterey.

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MORIN PAINTINGS NOW AT LAKY

Joseph B. Morin, an abstract expressionist painter is being shown in a one-man exhibit at the Laky Gallery in Carmel for a two-week duration, closing August 15.

Morin is a native of Michigan with residence in California. Originally an engineer in the missile industry, he studied fine art intensively and became a full time professional artist several years ago, gaining immediate recognition in that field.

This exhibit is the artist's first comprehensive showing in California

Carmel Art Galleries

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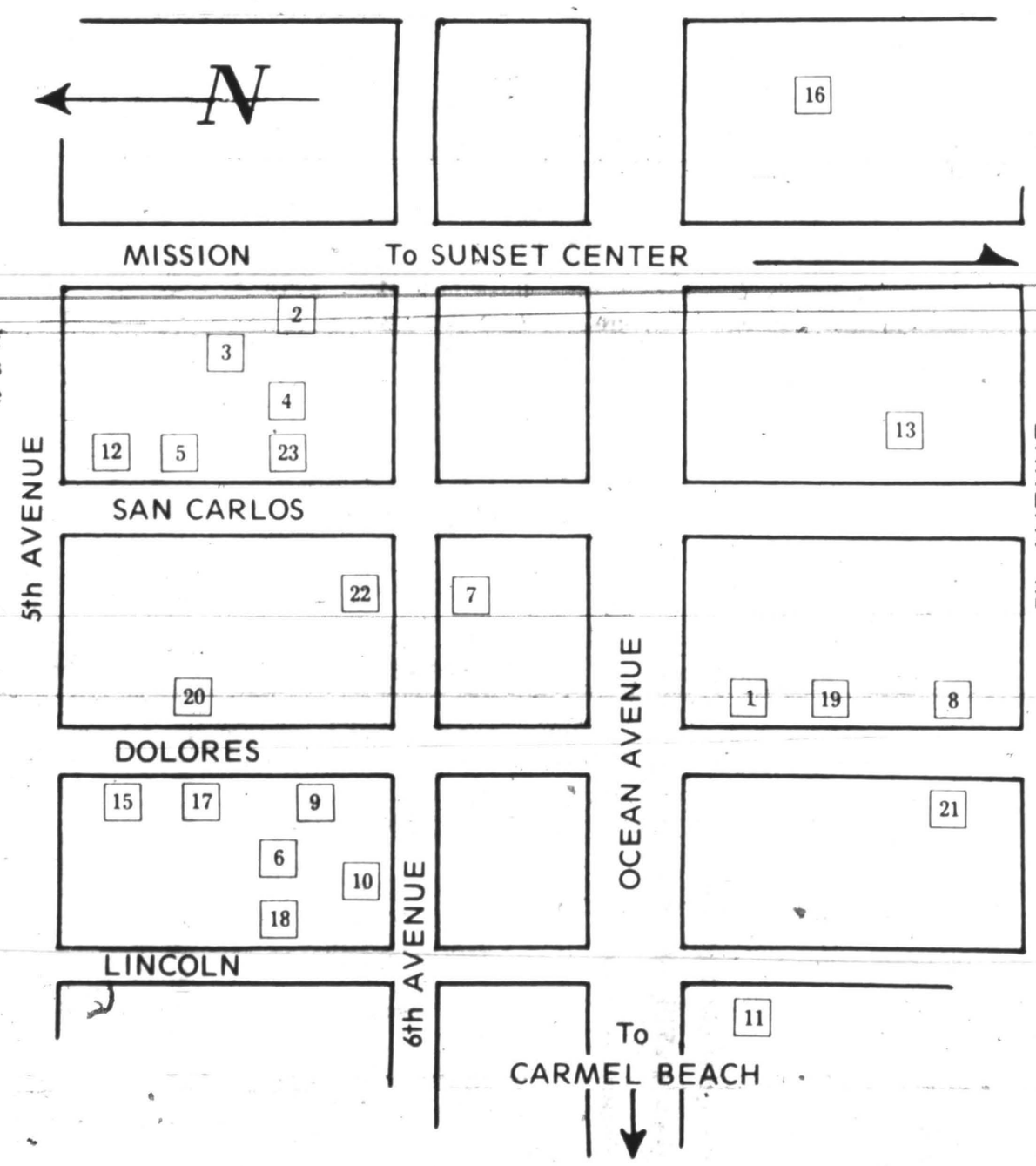

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3 Contemporary Paintings by
HELEN B. DOOLEY
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Early American paintings.
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9 **JAMES PETER COST GALLERY**
Dolores bet. 5th & 6th
Hours: 11 to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays. Phone: 624-2163. One door south of the Carmel Art Association.

10 **ROSEMARY MINER'S GALLERY AMERICANA**
Featuring the works of Rosemary Miner, Bruce Glen and other outstanding artists of national renown. Sixth Avenue between Dolores and Lincoln. P.O. Box 6146, Carmel, California 93921. Open Daily (7 days) 11-5 p.m.

11 **GALERIE DE TOURS** and 22 (2 locations)
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Sculpture, paintings on exhibit at Coast Gallery in Big Sur

Big Sur sculptor James Hunolt worked for three years at Gordon Newell's Sculpture Center on Cannery Row and says of Newell:

"Just working with him, every time he said something, did something, I learned from him. I learned by association. It was probably the greatest experience of my life in human terms, in terms of coming into contact with another man."

Some of Hunolt's work, along with that of Newell and another sculptor and two painters—including three paintings by author Henry Miller—are currently on exhibit at the Coast Gallery in Big Sur, three miles south of Nepenthe in Big Sur.

In addition to the work of Hunolt, Newell and Miller—two watercolors and a silk screen print—the exhibit includes the sculptures of Harrydick Ross and the painting of David Ligare of Big Sur.

The showing is in a completely remodeled gallery, the work having recently been completed by Gary Koeppel, the lessee and known for his own candle sculptures of wax, sand and driftwood.

Included in the exhibit is the first public unveiling of Hunolt's "Ascension," a piece carved from an 800-pound piece of Georgian marble.

Hunolt said that it took five months to sculpt "Ascension," and that it was a direct carving, without use of a model.

Hunolt, 32, a graduate of the University of California in Berkeley with a degree in economics, said that an advantage of direct carving is that "without a model you are essentially creating throughout the whole process."

Hunolt, who has had his work included in many exhibits in addition to one-man shows at Berkeley and the Jewish Community Center in Long Beach, has been sculpting for the past six years.

He has lived on the Peninsula or in Big Sur for the last seven years.

PHOTOGRAPHER Brooke Elgie caught the sun in his lens with this photograph of Hunolt's "Lovers," nine feet long and cast stone.

SCULPTOR James Hunolt, left, converses with Gary Koeppel, operator of the Coast Gallery which has been completely remodeled. Photos by Brooke Elgie

Arts Coordinating Council may join statewide arts alliance

Mrs. Rody B. Holt of Carmel, a member of the Arts Coordinating Council of Monterey County, has been named to a steering committee to study the feasibility of an alliance of California art councils.

The major objectives of the alliance would be to facilitate communication between the state's art councils and generate public interest in the arts on a statewide basis.

Mrs. Holt joined a committee comprised of 16 representatives of arts councils throughout the state. An ad hoc liaison committee from the California Arts Commission will work directly with the steering committee during the initial developmental stages.

Named to the ad hoc body was Mrs. Robert Stanton of Carmel Valley. She said the proposed alliance was motivated by "a desire to inspire local art councils in California to help in bringing more interest in the arts, in their communities."

"Hopefully the more active ones throughout the central and southern parts of the state will be able to help the less active art councils in the northern part of the state. The larger councils can also be of service to smaller ones in giving advice on money raising projects. But it is mainly an informational program," Mrs. Stanton said.

"ASCENSION," by Big Sur sculptor James Hunolt, is three feet high and weighs 400 pounds. It was carved from an 800-pound piece of Georgian marble. Of the starting with an 800-pound piece of marble and ending with a 400-pound sculpture, Hunolt says, "Very often there are more chips on the ground than what's left." "Ascension" is on exhibit at the Coast Gallery in Big Sur for its public unveiling.

CARMEL ARTIST Eugene Towne inspects a recent watercolor titled, "Cypress and Sand." A selection of recent works by Towne is now on view at Wells Fargo Bank in Carmel, and will be shown through the month of August. Towne, a member of the board of directors of the Carmel Art Association, has done illustrations for both the Carnegie and Smithsonian Institutes.

DE GROAT WORKSHOP AT M.P. MUESUM

The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, Pacific St., Monterey, is offering a George De Groat Workshop the week of Aug. 16-19 from 9:30 to 4:30 each day for those interested in oil painting in contemporary manner. The class will be limited to 20; the fee is $35 for members and $40 for non-members.

Pasadena painter and printmaker, George De Groat is now teaching life drawing and painting at the Otis Art Institute of Los Angeles. He taught previously at San Diego State College, Art Center College of Design, Los Angeles and other schools.

For further information concering the George De Groat Workshop call the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 372-5477.

WHY THE PAPER IS BIGGER

Our readers are literally getting more for their money this week, thanks to labor squabbles.

Our regular shipment of newsprint was held up because of the longshoremen's and rail strikes and an emergency shipment of newsprint was rushed to our plant by truck in the nick of time.

The only available size paper was slightly larger than normal, which explains why you are getting a bonus of additional white space on every page.

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New city budget calls for $1.31 tax rate

The city council was expected last night to approve a fiscal 1971-72 budget calling for a six-cent increase in the tax rate.

The increase would result in a $1.31 tax rate per $100 assessed property valuation, the same tax rate as in 1969-70, six cents more than last year's rate.

The total budget is $1,184,101. Last fiscal year's adjusted budget was $1,111,994.

The new tax rate is based on a preliminary 1971-72 assessed Carmel valuation of $29,522,258, up some $1.5 million over last year.

Revenues and resources financing the budget, in addition to reserves of $136,167:

Property taxes, $341,700; sales and use tax, $250,000; hotel tax fund, $153,638; miscellaneous income, $62,100; licenses and permits, $81,250; fees and franchises, court collections, $18,000; alcoholic beverages, $10,000; traffic safety fund, $45,000; motor vehicles license fund, $30,000; gasoline tax fund, $28,250; cigarette tax fund, $28,000.

Salaries account for more than half the budget, up to $732,846 overall as compared to $685,406 last year.

The department breakdowns, including salaries, operational expenses, etc.:

Harrison Memorial Library, $107,074; police, $249,520; fire, $102,640; public works, $228,319; administration, $68,530; building inspection, $36,526; Sunset Center and Forest Theater, $94,788.

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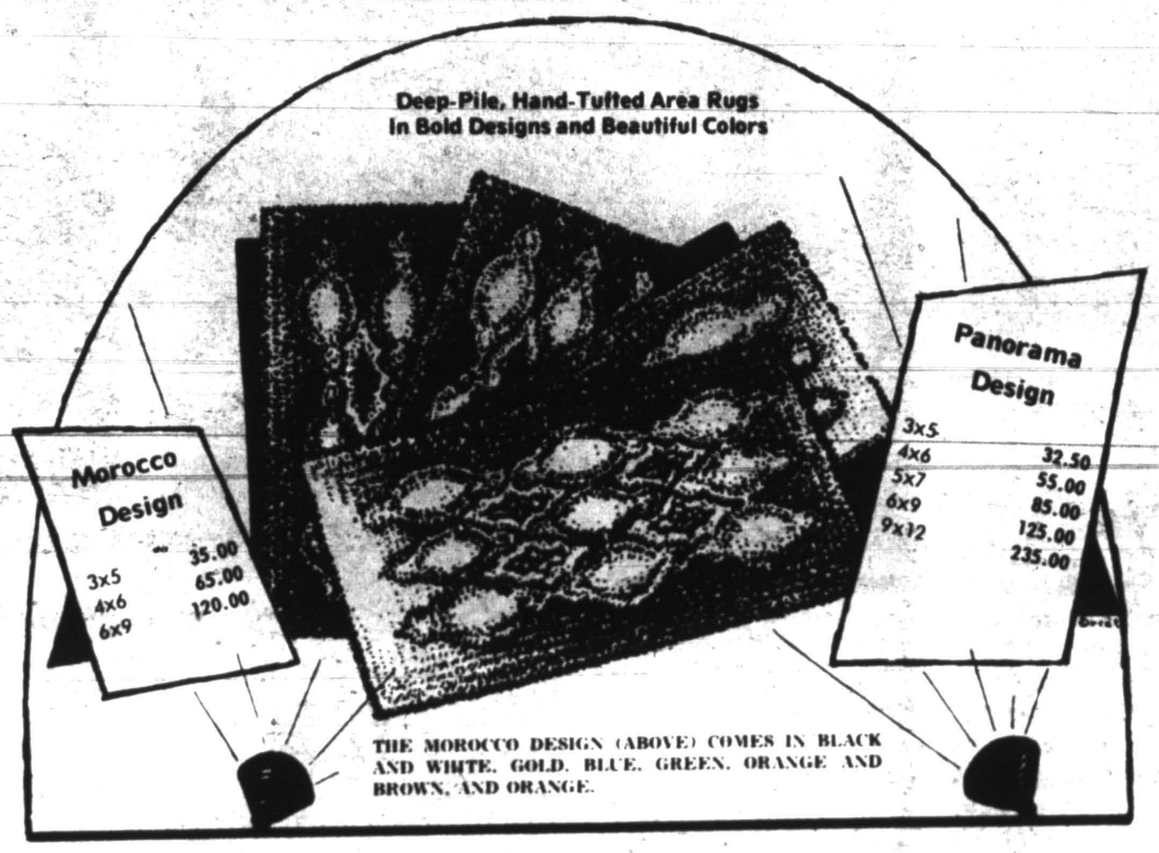

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Sunset views:

Large audience enjoys sun, dance program at Forest Theater

BY FRANK H. RILEY, MANAGER SUNSET CENTER

JUST BACK from Vancouver where 250 or more auditorium managers from all over the United States and Canada conferred and exchanged views on new trends and current problems of the profession. I made it back just in time for Patricia Wester's splendid dance program at the Forest Theater on Sunday afternoon. The 40 or more youthful dancers presented a program that seemed to delight the large audience of 435 who basked in bright sun and aromatic pine scents as only the Forest can provide.

ON SUNDAY, August 8th, Nancy Ness Bowman's Opera Workshop will tresent the program at Forest. Songs from Traviata, Cavalleria Rusticana, Die Fledermaus and other operas and light classics will be sung by such featured soloists as Lorraine Hilyar, Jean Canada, Sin Ming Chan, Carla Kranz, James Hull and special guest artist Ernest Lewis.

Other Peninsula singers who regularly appear with the Opera Workshop are: Lucy Bowman, Eleanor Catron, Clarence Cleary, Tony Hernandez, Claudia Landon, Kathryn Neale, and Ann Welchner. Camille Olaeta, who appeared several weeks ago with Dr. Welton Lee in a sonata program at the Forest is accompanist for the group.

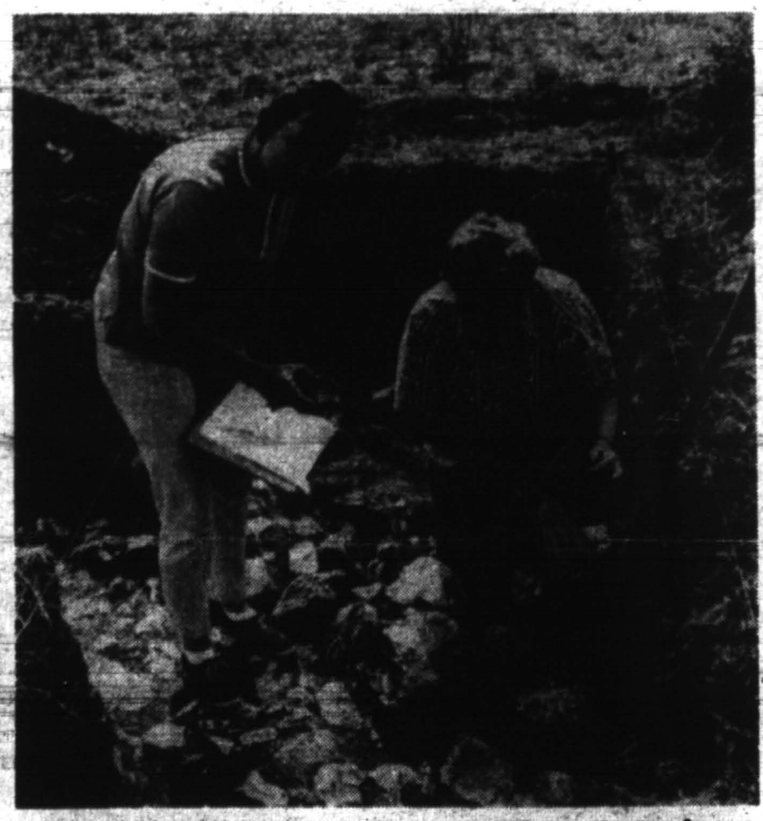
The program starts at 2 p.m. Admission is free. All are invited.

ALSO TO BE SEEN at the Forest Theater, opening on Saturday, Aug. 7, at 2:30 p.m. and continuing each Saturday for six weeks will be the Studio Theatre production of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown." The Studio has been negotiating for the rights to this hit show for some time, and we are most happy to have the area premiere taking place on the Forest stage. Adults will be admitted, but only if accompanied by a child.

WEEKLY BRIDGE GAMES have resumed at Sunset Center with genial director, Robert Hansen. The new hour for bridge is 10:15 a.m. each Tuesday. Games are open to all players. Bring your own partner if possible—if not, we will do our best to find one for you.

A SMALL GROUP of people who claim they all have two left feet and are particularly stupid have asked if Sunset could teach them some simple square dances—not the complicated, semi-pro, show-off stuff, but just real easy—strictly for fun. Well, the answer is—yes, we could if we had a group of say 24 or 36 people who are interested. Soooo—if you like the idea, give us a call; leave your name and phone number; and if enough sign up, we will make a start. Should be fun; so we hope you will call.

Carmelites join dig



JUNE PAYNE (left) and Barbara J. Brown, both of Carmel, prepare final sketches of a portion of the original Presidio of Monterey. The two sisters are members of the Monterey County Archaeology Society. June is the new club's secretary, and Barbara is treasurer. Club president Don Howard has been conducting the excavation since he discovered the site last February. Last week the pits were filled in and the field, located across the street from San Carlos School in Monterey, was scraped to begin preparation of the school's football field. The Archaeology Society is analysing data and artifacts and preparing to publish its findings. (Photo by Bill Brooks.)

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Indian 'boy saint' to speak in Carmel Sunday

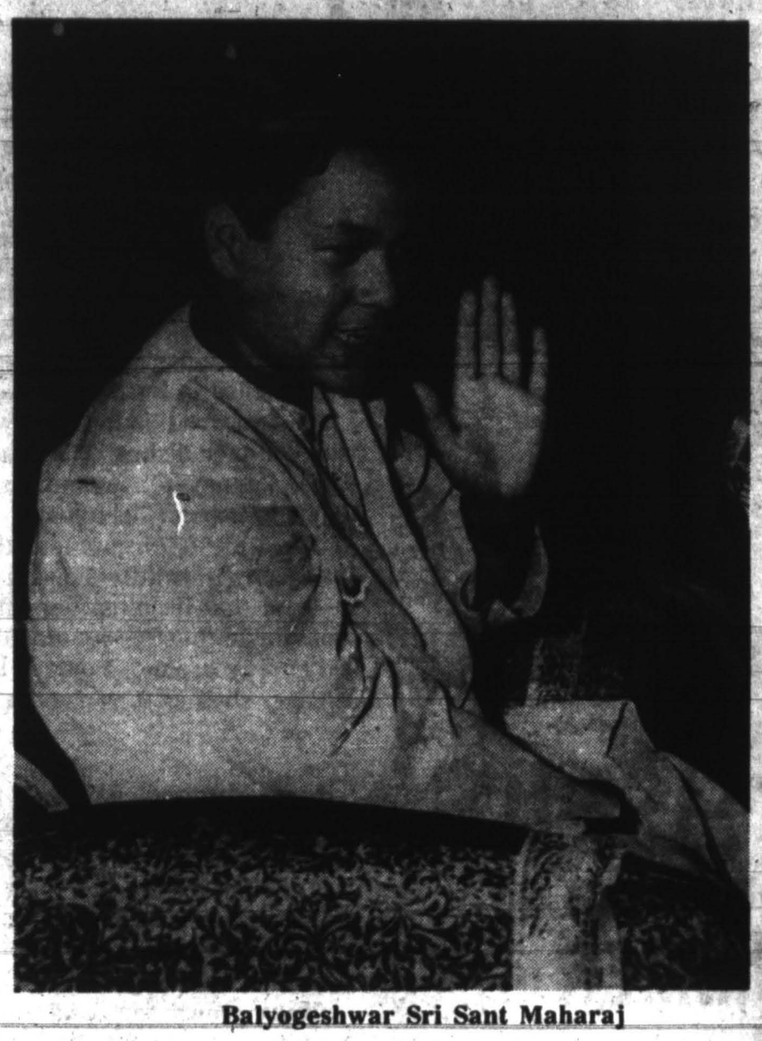
Balyogeshwar Sant Ji Maharaj, described by his followers as "a born Saint," and by Newsweek as "Boy Guru," will speak at Carmel's Sunset Cultural Center Sunday evening at 7 p.m.

The 13-year-old spiritual leader claims some three million devotees in India and abroad. The son of Indian Holy Man Sri Hans Ji Maharaj, Balyogeshwar meditated with his father from the age of two years. Sri Hans Ji Maharaj died in 1962, and Balyogeshwar began his ministry at age six. He astounded gatherings of thousands with his hours-long discourses in English on the nature of God and truth.

Balyogeshwar became a Master, or Satguru, at the age of eight, and since that time he has proclaimed as his aim the enlightenment of all who come to him for knowledge of the true nature of the soul. He represents no specific church, religion or organization, and avows he does not seek to "convert" persons from one religion to another.

Guru Maharaj Ji comes from Dehra Dun, in India, and he will be touring North American for approximately three months. His appearance in Carmel was arranged by Bob and Gloria Barron, through the auspices of the Divine Light Mission in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The young Guru will speak in the downstairs lecture forum at Sunset Cultural Center. There is no admission charge, but attendance will be governed by the capacity of the room. For further information, contact Bob Barron at 624-3859.



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School alarmed over C.V. Road traffic

Carmel school officials, already concerned about the flow of high-speed traffic past Middle School, voiced alarm this week that the 45-unit development planned for Val Verde Drive will turn a dangerous situation into a critical one.

School board members were told Monday night that droves of Middle School students regularly bicycle along Carmel Valley Road against two lanes of fast east-bound traffic.

Although this is indeed dangerous, Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor conceded, it is probably safer for them than attempting to get across the divided highway, bicycle west and then confront a difficult left-hand turn into the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

"And this Val Verde development is going to make the safety factor twice as bad," Taylor added.

Taylor said the school district has met with considerable lack of success in appealing to the County Road Department and the California Highway Patrol for help.

SPEED LIMIT WAS 35 MPH

Dan Yurkovich, assistant to the superintendent, recalled that several years ago the speed limit in front of Middle School was 35 miles per hour. School officials thought that was too high, and asked the CHP to study the area and make a recommendation.

The end result was that the speed limit was raised to 45 mph. Shocked school officials were told that this was in line with CHP policy that the legal speed limit should be the speed at which two out of three cars actually drive.

"They reason that if you set the speed limit too low, then even the careful driver will be turned into a lawbreaker," Yurkovich explained.

Taylor said the school district has asked for blinking lights in front of Middle School and Carmelo School and has been turned down several times.

If the Board of Supervisors approves the Val Verde development without any road restrictions, Taylor said, Middle School may well be faced with the prospect of motorists turning into the school driveway to make a U-turn so they will then have a clear shot at a left-hand turn into the west-bound lanes of Carmel Valley Road.

"We'll have to see what happens," he said.

PARENTS ALARMED

Middle School principal Orville Rogers said parents at the school have been alarmed for some time by the increasing danger to students. Rogers said that most children living in Rancho Rio Vista or Carmel Knolls on the north side of Carmel Valley Road are driven to school by their parents so that they won't have to dart through heavy traffic.

Rogers noted that several roads on the Middle School property have been improved, but that so far there is no paved bicycle route extending from the school grounds to Carmel Rancho Blvd.

A spokesman for the County Road Department in Salinas said his department can't do anything about bicycle paths unless they are part of the right-of-way. He added that the County has been increasingly concerned because many bicycle and equestrian paths in Carmel and Carmel Valley have been blocked off by private development "and we have no funds to unblock any of these routes. Until enough people get together and ask for specific action on this, nothing will be done."

TRAVEL LECTURE

"Land of the Ancient Peoples" is the topic of the lecture to be given free to the public by Reuben Johnson this evening (Thursday) at 8 o'clock at All Saints' Episcopal parish hall, Ninth and Lincoln.

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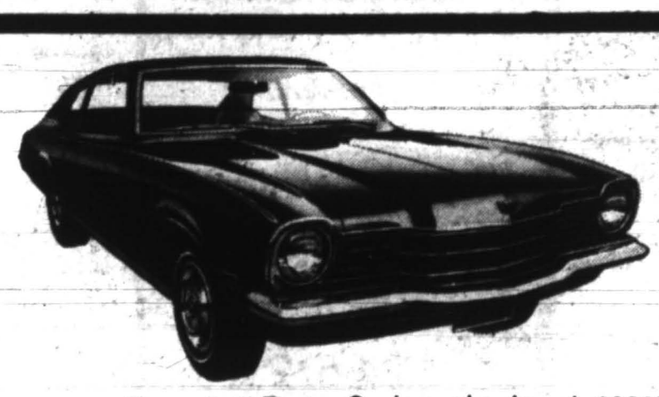
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Potpourri

BY JUDITH EISNER

We are constantly amazed by the number of people we meet who admit to owning pet dogs and cats that won't permit their owners to do the simplest things for them.

Have you ever heard a dog owner admonish a guest not to go near the dog because he had a bone or a toy or a piece of food? Or perhaps you've been warned not to touch a certain dog's foot or back or tail lest he bite you. We find it astounding that people are willing to adjust to their pet's "peculiarities" rather than training the pet out of them.

There are dogs and cats who can't be combed or brushed, who refuse to let their mouths be touched, who bite when their feet are handled and who turn positively vicious over their dinner dishes. There are animals who snarl and snap when "annoyed", and others who throw themselves about in semi-hysterical behavior.

The time to circumvent these outbursts is, of course, in early puppy or kittenhood. To be successful in convincing an animal that he must permit certain liberties, you must be convinced that the animal lives in your house, and not the other way around. You are the boss, and your attitude must clearly show that you're not going to put up with any nonsense.

Every dog and cat should permit his owner and members of the immediate family to take things away from him at will. Dogs in particular tend to be possessive about food, toys and bones. While we feel that dogs are entitled to certain "rights," and should not be pushed around for no good reason, there are many times when an owner is perfectly justified in taking things from his dog.

Many grown dogs and most puppies will pick up and attempt to eat all kinds of strange objects, ranging from rotten food and chicken bones to buttons, stones, pieces of glass and nails. When you find your dog eating something that can be dangerous to him, you must take the object away. It is absurd to have to stand by and watch the dog swallowing great gulps of splintery bones without being able to do anything about it.

The time to start accustoming your pet to your handling is as soon as you get him. The very first time you offer a dog or cat a dish of food it should be quietly removed from him after he has begun eating.

He will probably act disturbed when you remove the dish, but you should reassure him in a soft voice, tell him he's a good boy, and give him back the food.

You can carry this simple "training" further by giving a dog or cat a bone (or a hard biscuit) and then opening his mouth and removing it. Cats especially don't like to have their mouths opened and may try to scratch or bite, but it you are on guard for misbehavior, a slight tap on the nose or other correction should discourage it.

It is important to be able to open a pet's mouth at will in order to be able to check and clean its teeth, remove foreign objects and administer medication. You should routinely inspect a dog or cat's mouth, even if you have no reason to, just to accustom him to having this done.

(Apropos of this, a lady recently told us that her dog attacked and severely bit her husband the first time it was necessary to give him medication. They had had the dog for more than two years, but had never before opened its mouth.)

Some animals become enraged when their feet are handled. Here, again, you should accustom your pet from the time you get it to permit you to touch its paws. Regular nail care, for both dogs and cats, will do much to overcome this reluctance on their part.

If you make a game of touching the feet, as in shaking hands or just stroking the paws, you can gradually gentle the animal out of its objections. Since there are many times that the feet require attention -- for cuts, thorns, nail-trimming and the like -- it is important that you can handle them at will.

Animals frequently become testy about being touched on a part of their body where they have been injured. Apparently, memory of past pain prompts them to be defensive about being touched. You can overcome this type of behavior by patience and gentle handling, convincing the animal that you aren't going to hurt it.

Dogs and cats should stand still and permit their owners to comb and brush them, and if they have been groomed regularly from babyhood, they usually enjoy the process. One of the reasons animals resent being groomed is that their owner inadvertently pulls the hair or is too rough with a brush. Dogs and cats have delicate hides -- a fact which surpasses some people -- and they appreciate gentleness. Yanking a comb through a matted coat hurts the dog as much as it would hurt if your hair were matted; and many wire-toothed dog brushes are capable of raking the skin painfully. So have a little awareness of the dog's comfort and go gently, especially on tender ears.

The most important thing to remember in dealing with a dog or cat is not to let him get away with bad behavior. You don't have to be grim about it, but you must convey your determination to the animal. If a pet acts out at being handled, the worst thing you can do is admit defeat and give up. That's encouraging him to tyrannize you and the next time you try to touch him, he'll bully you even more.

A good dog should not threaten to bite its owner; he should not growl or snap. Such temper should be punished with stern words and a stinging slap, which is usually enough to discourage it. If your pet really gets into a huff about something, you can muzzle a dog or encase a cat in a pillow case or laundry bag to prevent it from scratching you. A second person to help hold paws or jaws is also a help. The important thing is to get the job done when you want it done. If you give in to the animal, he has won a battle and you have lost.

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Obituaries

Bernard Schulte, Carmel Valley pioneer, dies at 81

Bernard Henry Schulte died at the age of 81 Monday after a protracted illness.

A native of Santa Clara, Mr. Schulte was a pioneer in the early development of Carmel Valley. He came here with his father, Henry, in 1910 to establish pear orchards which he maintained until 1946. Schulte Road is named after the family.

He founded, and served for 20 years as manager, the Carmel Valley Fruit Growers Association, which shipped fall and winter pears through Blue Anchor. He also served on the board of Blue Anchor in Sacramento.

He played an active role in local, county and state Farm Bureaus and was a member of the Federal Land Bank Association of Salinas for 29 years. He and his wife, Viola Lee, helped provide leadership to 4-H clubs for 12 years.

Mr. Schulte served as president of the Monterey Union High School board of trustees for nine years. He was chairman of civil defense for Carmel Valley during World War II and was a member of the county war production board.

The Schultes moved to Santa Rita Street and Pico Avenue, Carmel, in 1946 and lived there ever since.

He was a deacon and elder of the Carmel Presbyterian Church, past master of Carmel Lodge 680 F&AM, past patron of Monterey Chapter 239 of the Order of Eastern Star and past watchman of the Shepherds of the Golden Rule Shrine, White Shrine of Jerusalem.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Virginia McClurg of Salinas; a son, Bernard of Berkeley; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Private family services were held Tuesday in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea, Pacific Grove, with Dr. M.L. Kemper officiating. Private inurnment was held at El Carmelo Cemetery Columburium. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Contributions are preferred to the J. Clifford Lee Cancer Fund of the OES, 988 Via Verde, Del Rey Oaks, or the Community Hospital Cancer Fund, Box HH, Carmel.

CREGO

Mrs. Harriet M. Crego, mother of Lt. Col. Arthur V. Crego of 1254 Pradera Rd., Carmel, died last week after a brief illness.

She came to Carmel one month ago to be with her son and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Arthur V. Crego.

A native of Claberack, N.Y., Mrs. Crego was a retired librarian from the Claberack Free Library.

She is survived by her son, a brother, Col. Benjamin S. Mesick of Tucson, Ariz., and three grandchildren.

Services were held Monday at the Farlinger Funeral Home. She will be buried in Claberack.

WOODHULL

Alice Ridenour Woodhull, a resident of Carmel since 1953, passed away in a local hospital Tuesday morning after a short illness.

Mrs. Woodhull, who made her home on Mission between Third and Fourth, was born May 7, 1889 in Woodbridge. She was a lifetime resident of California.

She was a member of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel, and the Carmel Woman's Club. Her late husband, Lloyd R. Woodhull, died in 1957.

Mrs. Woodhull is survived by a sister, Mrs. A.E. Del Monte of Carmel, and a brother, Dr. Harris E. Ridenour.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, Rev. Howard E. Bull officiating. Private inurnment will be held at El Carmelo Cemetery in Pacific Grove.

Contributions are preferred to the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula or the donor's favorite charity.

Paul Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

MARSHALL

A. Stewart Marshall of Carmel died last Thursday in a local hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Marshall, 66, came to Carmel from Berkeley three years ago with his wife, LaVerne. They made their home at 24624 Castro Lane.

The son of a missionary, he was born in Maraj, India, where his mother was a physician.

Mr. Marshall, an insurance adjuster in Berkeley, was a member of the Carmel Presbyterian Church.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Noralyn Ewart of Indiana, and five sisters, Eleanor Shaffer and Lucille Marshall of Orinda, Evangaline Marshall of San Rafael, and Miriam Humphrey and Katherine Stenger of Oakland.

Services were held Saturday at Farlinger Funeral Home. Burial was at El Carmelo Cemetery in Pacific Grove.

Contributions are preferred to Community Hospital, Box HH, Carmel.

MEWBORN

Mrs. Hazle Mary Mewborn, widow of the late A. Boyd Mewborn, a long-time mathematics professor at the Naval Postgraduate School, died at the age of 66 last week at her Pebble Beach home.

Mrs. Mewborn was born in Cripple Creek, Colo.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Wolcott Noble of Beverly Hills and Mrs. John Waters of Corona Del Mar.

Privat4e services were held for Mrs. Mewborn last week at the Little Chapelby-thee-Sea, Pacific Grove.

Contributions in her memory may be sent to the donor's favorite charity.

Paul Mortuary was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Eighth annual Fiesta at Mission September 26

Carmel Mission Basilica will be the setting for the Eighth Annual Fiesta de San Carlos de Borromeo on Sunday, Sept. 26. The famous California Mission will again offer fun for the day for the whole family and friends with its famous chicken barbecue and other attractions.

The ceremony begins with Mass at 11 a.m. followed by a padre-lead procession to the Mission's inner courtyard where gaily decorated booths, refreshments, games and entertainment abound.

As in past years a small donkey will furnish rides for the kids while his attendant dispenses "vino" from a cask attached to the animal's side.

Music will be furnished during the affair by Marty Artellan and his mariachi band. More music aimed at the younger participants will be heard in nearby Crespi Hall.

A repeat addition to the fiesta will be the Arts and Crafts booths located under the arcades. Local artisans will man the 40 spaces and demonstrate and sell their wares.

A new treat for the kiddies will be the appearance of the clowns, Root and Toot, who will be blowing up balloons, twisting them into animal shapes and giving them away.

Another new ride will be freatured this year in the form of the "Forty & Eight Lokie" manned by members of the Seaside American Legion Post.

Local artists or craftsmen interested in a booth to demonstrate or just sell, should contact Mrs. R.C. Edwards, 624-9676, for entry blanks and information.

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Our Churches

Presbyterian

Carmel Presbyterian Church will continue with its schedule of guest clergymen while the congregation awaits replacement of recently retired Pastor the Rev. Dr. George Hunter Hall.

The Rev. Harold Eymann, a missionary educator on leave in the United States, will deliver this Sunday's 10 a.m. services.

The title of his sermon is "Scripture Coming Alive Through Persons."

Community

During this Sunday's worship service at The Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, a memorial will be dedicated to Miriam Yates Livingston, who died Feb. 22, 1970. She was the wife of Philip Livingston and mother of Eleanor Livingston.

The memorial was created by Geza St. Galy, Carmel artist, and is based upon his interpretation of the Song of Solomon 4:12. It consists of tiles upon which appear wildflowers, mounted on a backboard and frame, and is affixed to the front wall of the Sanctuary of the Church.

The memorial will be unveiled and accepted on behalf of the Church by Col. James Coventry, president of the board of governors. Mr. St. Galy will interpret the work as a part of the dedication.

The sermon at the 10:30 a.m. service will be "The Gifts of God" with the Rev. Howard E. Bull, minister, officiating.

Christian Science

What does spiritual baptism mean in today's world? This is a question to be explored at Christian Science services Sunday.

"If we live in the spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit." This is one of the Scriptural passages to be read in the lesson-sermon entitled "Spirit."

A related passage from **Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures** by Mary Baker Eddy states: "The baptism of Spirit, washing the body of all the impurities of flesh, signifies that the pure in heart see God and are approaching spiritual Life and its demonstration."

Everyone is welcome to attend First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, Monte Verde at Sixth. Services begin at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The importance of listening for God's direction will be discussed in a radio program entitled "God Is Guiding—So Listen!" another in the Christian Science series, "The Truth That Heals." The program will be broadcast by station KRML Sunday at 6:30 a.m.

Wayfarer

"What Can You Count on for Sure?" is the title of this Sunday's sermon at the United Methodist Church of the Wayfarer services at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Dr. Robert Holmes, who delivered last Sunday's sermon, will take the pulpit again for the next two Sundays.

Dr. Holmes is chaplain and associate professor of Christian Thought at Rocky Mountain College, Billings, Mont. His recently published book, "The Academic Mystery House," will be available for purchase between services.

Dr. C. Douglas Hayward of Stockton, who was originally scheduled to deliver the Aug. 8 and 15 sermons, had to cancel due to serious illness in his family.

Dr. Arthur V. Thurman, Conference Program Director in San Francisco, will highlight Christian Education Sunday, Sept. 19. He will share his ideas on education with the congregation during both services.

St. Philip's

The theme of this Sunday's 10 a.m. morning worship at St. Philips Lutheran Church by the Rev. George W. Schardt is "Love is Everything."

Church School for both adults and children will follow services at 11:15 a.m.

"Play Day," a day of joy and fellowship with games and socializing for members and friends will be held on the church grounds at Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road from 2 to 5 p.m.

The afternoon activities will be followed by a potluck dinner from 5 to 6 p.m. The public is welcome.

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. . . Churches . . .

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th

Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
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Betty Robinson Fors, Organist

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Evening Prayer at 5:30 p.m.
HOLY EUCHARISTS:
WEDNESDAYS AT 6 p.m.
THURSDAYS AT 10:30 a.m.
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SUNDAYS: 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
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Nearby residents don't seem to care:

Experts differ on origin of odor at south end of beach

By BILL PARSONS

A 16-year-old boy from Lahr, Germany steps out of a car, sniffs twice, frowns and utters, "Ugh. Terrible," and re-enters the car.

A housewife from Modesto takes a deep breath, wrinkles her brow and exclaims, "Phew!"

In a passing car, a middle-aged woman harangues her husband for committing certain discourtesies with the windows up.

Were they downwind from a freshly fertilized lawn? A slaughterhouse? A chemical plant? Wrong on all three. The odor that caused these reactions emanates every July and August from the southern end of Carmel Beach.

ORIGIN OF ODOR

Theories on the origin of the stench, which rivals rotten eggs, are abundant. Rotting seaweed is the most frequently cited cause. Others are broken septic tanks, dead sea lions, inefficient sewage outfall and an underground sulfur spring.

Long-time Carmelites, including Mayor Barney Laiolo, and residents of Scenic Drive near the source of this odoriferous oddity almost unanimously place the blame on rotting kelp.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Lannestock, 26085 Scenic Road, have lived with the smell for 35 years. Mrs. Lannestock was quick to point out that, "it isn't sewage or pollution. We don't have what Los Angeles and San Francisco have. It's just a little seaweed."

"We are here to say that it's completely harmless," Mr. Lannestock said. "We've been here all these years and it's never bothered us."

The only complaint the Lannestocks have about the odor is, "We must paint our house every three years because a corrosive sulfur deposit builds up on the house every summer and eats away the paint faster than it would under normal conditions," Mrs. Lannestock said.

PREFER SMELL

"But we prefer this smell. It's the way the ocean should smell. If the seaweed were taken away much of the unique sea life would die or go away. To keep it the way it is we don't mind having to paint our house more often," Mrs. Lannestock said.

Based on the Lannestocks' observations the smell is most obvious every July and August, particularly when there's a low tide and the sun is shining.

Mrs. Lannestock recalled an amusing incident concerning the odor. Last summer a tourist couple had made arrangements to rent the house next door for a couple of weeks.

"When they arrived and smelled that stuff, they thought it was some kind of poisonous gas. They were afraid it would make them sick. They refused to stay and made the real estate agent find them a different place to stay," she said with a chuckle.

Derby Webster, the Lannestocks' next-door-neighbor, said he, too, must repaint his house more often because of the residue that accompanies the annual stench. He commented, "It doesn't bother us except for the paint. We've been living with the smell for many years and we're used to it now."

TOURISTS HIT

Unlike the heartier Carmelites, tourists seem to be the ones most afflicted by the odor. Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Boyer of Modesto spend a week of their summer vacation every year in Carmel. This summer, perhaps unfortunately for them, the Boyers rented the Gould home across from the van Loben Sels home during the third week of Jul6.

Mrs. Boyer said the smell was so foul in the early morning that she and her two children almost got sick to their stomachs when they walked down to the beach. Mr. Boyed had a cryptic characterization for the odor. "It smells like something a whole lot different from seaweed; if you know what I mean," he said with a wink. "Really, we thought for sure it was sewage."

It's probably a safe bet that the Boyers will be renting upwind next summer.

International tourist Friedrich Holm, the West German youth mentioned above, found the smell so stifling that he thought everyone who told him of the ecological beauty of Carmel had lied to him. "The air must be very polluted here," he said.

Holm was traveling with the Mederos family of Northern California who were houseguests of the Dillons, 26340 Scenic, for a weekend. The Mederos were equally miffed by the smell. They said they had never smelled anything quite like it at any other beach.

Fitting in with the pattern of strong-nostril Carmelites and weak-nostril tourists is the recollection Mike Brown, son of Carmel artist Sonia Brown, Scenic and Santa Lucia Avenue, has of his childhood days in Carmel.

NOT AFFECTED

"We were never affected very much by that smell," said Brown. "But I remember that whenever we had any out of town friends visiting us they always complained about the smell."

He added that the "reason we weren't bothered by the odor is that for as long as I can remember Santa Lucia has been a sort of invisible dividing line for the odor. If you were on the Carmel side—nothing. On the county side of Santa Lucia it was usually smelly. It's all in the way the wind blows."

Brown recalled a time about 10 or 15 years ago when a group of Carmel homeowners near the south end of the beach got together and decided to do something about the "ugly kelp that littered and smelled up the beach."

Apparently the group made extensive plans to cut away all of the seaweed at the south end of Carmel Bay. "They were just one step from going ahead with it as I remember," Brown said. "Then someone had the bright idea of consulting a marine biologist in Pacific Grove.

"He told them that they could go ahead and do it but it would all grow back within six months. And in the meantime we would have the shore lined with the stench of dead sea animals who depend on the kelp beds for food. That was the last we ever heard of getting rid of the seaweed," he stated.

Mrs. Sonia Brown said the smell isn't noticeable at her home. She believes the kelp and the smell are good things. "The city does too much cleaning up on the beach already," she said. "It's better to have the kelp and the smell. At least with the kelp you know you're living next to the sea and not a lake."

The most unusual and imaginative explanation of the source of the smell was offered by Carmel Public Works Superintendent Bill Askew. His theory is that there is a sulfur springs that empties into the ocean in the tidal area below the van Loben Sels house.

PERCHED ATOP a residual lava outcrop formed during the miocene epoch about 16 million years ago, the Frank Lloyd Wright home (now the van Loben Sels house) is just to the side of the main source of the noisome odor. Carmel's Public Works Supervisor Bill Askew claimed that a sulfur spring in the lava outcrop was responsible for the smell. But oceanographer Robert S. Andrew of the Naval Postgraduate School pinned the blame on decomposing seaweed (foreground).

"When the weather gets warm enough and the tide is low, the smell gets stronger. At high tide the sea dilutes the sulfur material and there's little odor," he said.

"There used to be a lot of complaints about kelp smelling up the beach," Askew said, "but when we went down there and cleaned it up, the smell would remain just as strong as before. No, it's not just the seaweed.

"HERE 30 YEARS"

"I can remember playing on that beach 30 years ago and the smell was there. And in those days the bay was almost completely clear of seaweed. You almost never saw any on the beach, but, still, there was that smell."

Askew's theory was related to Monterey Peninsula College geology professor John Kingsley. He said that "a sulfur spring is highly unlikely for the geological makeup of Carmel Bay. A more likely source could be a long-forgotten punctured septic tank. The homes in that area relied on septic tanks before they were connected to city sewer facilities. And if that's not it, there might be a break in the city sewer line."

"DOUBTFUL"

Robert S. Andrew, oceanographer at the Naval Postgraduate School, said Askew's theory about a sulfur spring was "very doubtful," when asked about it by telephone. But Andrew grew so excited at the prospect of finding "residual vulcanization in an area where volcanic action last took place some 16 million years ago during the miocene epoch" that he decided to investigate first hand. He explained that a sulfur springs could only be present in an area where some minor volcanic activity was still taking place.

He said he fully expected, though, that he would "find biological degradation to be the source of the odor"—in other words, rotting seaweed.

When Andrew reported his findings he said there had, indeed, been volcanic activities in the area, in fact the van Loben Sels house is positioned on a lava outcrop. But there is no sign of anything geologic as a source for the odor, no sulfur springs.

"The odor is wholly caused by biological reduction in an oxygen-poor environment," Andrew explained. "Bacteria usually break down that kind of organic matter with the help of oxygen to make water (H_2O). Where there's a lack of oxygen, the bacteria use sulfur in place of oxygen, thus generating hydrogen sulfide (H_2S), the smell of rotten eggs."

KELP BUILDUP

Although Andrew wasn't sure about why the smell comes only during the summer months ("You'll have to check with a tidal pool marine bioligist for an expert answer," he said), he surmised that "the summer is the period of greatest buildup of kelp on the beach. The kelp blooms during the spring. The time of peak tear-off in kelp beds follows right after. As a result, this time of year there is a thick organic mat at the south end of Carmel Beach. The current is also a factor. Then the sun and the heat act as catalysts intensifying the chemical reaction."

So, according to the expert, Carmelites can breathe more comfortably in at least one respect: They don't have to worry about a new tourist attraction based on Carmel as a health spa Mecca luring thousands of health enthusiasts for a "cure" in the world's most lovely sulfur springs.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F5057-17

The following persons are doing business as: PARSONS OF CARMEL at 6th between Dolores and San Carlos, P.O. Box 724, Carmel, Calif. 93921.
WICK S. PARSONS
P.O. Box 724
Carmel
MRS. MARY LOUISE DAVIS
955 Egan
Pacific Grove
This business is conducted by Wick S. Parsons - Partner Mgr.
WICK S. PARSONS.
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Expires Dec. 31, 1976
Dates of Publication: July 22, 29; August 5, 12, 1971

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CARMEL HOME FURNISHINGS
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LIVE A LITTLE

Meet the Midget, the lowest-priced true sports car. The action's in our showroom now.
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referred to in "MUSIC CORNER" are available at Carmel Music...also tapes, stereo equipment custom installation.
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222 GRAND AVENUE
Pacific Grove DRAPERY CLEANERS

Flowers, animals and art featured at County Fair

Twenty-two acres of flowers, Serbian gypsies, Tennessee Walking horses, children, animals, paintings and sculptures are all on tap at the 1971 Monterey County Fair and Horse Show which opens next Wednesday, Aug. 11.

Before it closes Aug. 15, an expected 100,000 people will wander through the gates and grounds which this year will be full of live, potted flowers. The Monterey County National Horse Show runs concurrently.

A professional decorator, who handles Christmas and Chinese New Year's celebrations in the Bay area, is planning a giant light and flower show for this year's Fair.

There will be continuous entertainment on the Fairgrounds main stage, with everything from a family of Serbian gypsies to a Ventura family singing group that has just made its first record, to a "lamb blocking" exhibition.

A bigger art exhibit is set for this year, with modern and traditional works hanging side by side.

Almost everything is bigger this year, from the floriculture division to the livestock show.

Frank Jordano, a professional horse show manager, has added several new features in an attempt to bring a larger audience to the Horse Show.

There's a new jumping event this year, the Tuissance event, which he thinks will be among the more exciting events. There's also a "Beat the Clock" event called "Gambler's Choice."

The Fair will open with the traditional Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce pancake breakfast Wednesday at 8 a.m. As usual, soldiers from Fort Ord will flip the pancakes.

The gates will open at 10 a.m. with a $1 admission charge (50 cents for children under 12).

Besides the constant entertainment on the stage, musicians will be strolling the grounds. The featured entertainment this year is a Serbian family, called the "Pulika Gypsies."

The family of six has promised to "tell all" about Gypsies, from chant curses and cures to beliefs, blessings and banquets.

"An astoundingly talented and beautiful family of Gypsy musicians," one newspaper reviewer wrote.

Halina Bryla, a Polish masseuse from Monterey who plays the harmonica, will be on stage also. Also making appearances will be the "Mystic Zephyrs Four," another family group; a ballet group; a banjo player and a whole schedule of others. The 4-H lamb shearing (or blocking) contest will step on stage for the first time.

All exhibit space is filled and the grounds crew is spending most of the week getting things in shape for the crowds of people expected for the Fair.

Free ads for students looking for summer jobs

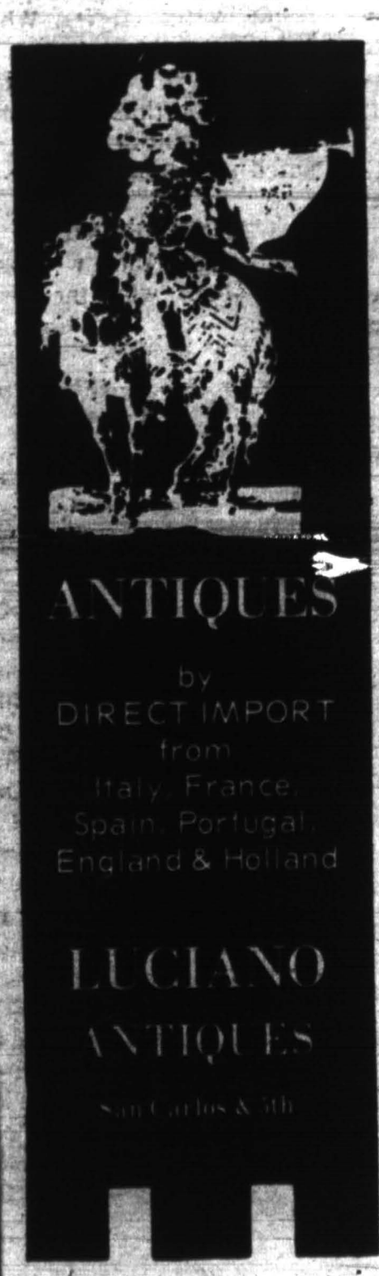
Starting with their next issues, the Carmel Pine Cone and the Carmel Valley Outlook will run classified ads free of charge for students living in this area who are looking for temporary summer jobs.

These ads will appear under a special heading, "Summer Jobs Wanted", and will run in both papers.

The ads will be limited to 15 words, including the name and phone number of the student.

To place an ad for summer employment, call the Pine Cone at 624-3881 or the Outlook at 624-0133.

This special classified column for students will appear for four weeks, through the issue of Sept. 2.



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624-0450
STATE FARM
Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F5049-19

The following person is doing business as: WAYFARER INN at 4th Avenue & Mission, P.O. Box 1896, Carmel, California 93921.

FRED BILLETT
2915 Colton Rd. MPCC
Pebble Beach, California 93953

This business is conducted by an individual.

FRED BILLETT
CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By J.L. Espinosa, Deputy
Expires Dec. 31, 1976

Dates of Publication: July 22, 29, August 5, 12, 1971

Legal Notice

PERRY, BURLEIGH & FREEMAN
Attorneys at Law
Los Cortes Building
P.O. Box 805
Carmel, California 93921
Telephone: 624-5339

NOTICE OF INTENDED TRANSFER TO THE CREDITORS OF OWEN PATRICK AND MONA PATRICK, doing busiess as CARMEL RANCHO PET SHOP, Transferor:

Please take notice that, pursuant to Section 6105 and 6107 of the Uniform Commercial Code, you are hereby notified as follows:

1. The Transferor, OWEN PATRICK and MONA PATRICK, doing business as CARMEL RANCHO PET SHOP, is about to transfer to the undersigned CARL R. TRIPP and HAZEL L. TRIPP, Transferees, in bulk, all of the materials, supplies, merchandise, equipment, fixtures and other inventory of said Transferor now located at the business known as CARMEL RANCHO PET SHOP in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, County of Monterey, State of California, all of such inventory as more particularly described in a schedule which, with a list of Transferor's creditors, is on file and open for inspection and copying by any creditor at all reasonable hours at the law offices of WILLIAM B. BURLEIGH, Los Cortes Building, Carmel, California.

2. The names and addresses at this time of the Transferor and the Transferees are:

OWEN PATRICK and MONA PATRICK, Route 2, Box 808X, Carmel, California, Transferor.

CARL R. TRIPP and HAZEL L. TRIPP, 255 Crocker Avenue, Pacific Grove, California, Transferees.

The Transferor has had no other business names and addresses with in the three (3) years last past.

3. The location and general description of the property to be transferred is at the business known as CARMEL RANCHO PET SHOP, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, County of Monterey, State of California, and is composed of materials, supplies, merchandise, equipment, fixtures and other inventory concerning the business of pet supplies and dog grooming.

4. The bulk Transfer is to be consummated at the above named business premises, on or after August 20th, 1971.

DATED: August 3, 1971.

CARL R. TRIPP, Transferee
HAZEL L. TRIPP, Transferee

State of California)
County of Monterey) ss.

On this 3rd day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and Seventy-One, before me, William B. Burleigh, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Carl R. Tripp and Hazel L. Tripp known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of Monterey the day and year in this certificate first above written.

WILLIAM B. BURLEIGH
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California. My Commission Expires August 4, 1973.

Date of Publication: August 5, 1971

Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given, to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing in the Council Chambers of said City on Wednesday, 25 August 1971, at the hour of 4:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as interested persons may be heard to consider:

Tentative Subdivision Map, P.C. 1-118a, Jack Patterson Property - Referred to as "Sand & Sea", Plots 1 - 5, West side North San Antonio Avenue between Fourth and Ocean Avenue.

To consider a Tentative Subdivision of a parcel of land containing 68,450 square feet of gross area. That said subdivision proposes a nine lot subdivision with a minimum lot size of 5,550 square feet and a maximum lot size of 9,065 square feet. The proposed division of land averages 5.72 lots per acre and 7,606 square feet per site.

The application is essentially to confirm existing and previously approved subdivisions of the property which were not recorded at the time of said previous approval.

Application is being made and considered under the regulations of "Subdivision Ordinance", No. 187 C.S., of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

OLOF DAHLSTRAND, Chairman
Carmel Planning Commission
By: JOHN J. RILING, JR.
Director of Planning

DATED: 2 August 1971
DATE OF PUBLICATION: 5 August 1971

Legal Notice

PERRY, BURLEIGH & FREEMAN
Attorneys at Law
Los Cortes Building
P.O. Box 805
Carmel, California 93921
Telephone: 624-5339

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of ROSS H. QUINBY, also known as ROSS HENRY QUINBY, Deceased.

No. MP 2993

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the above-named decedent, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, or within said period to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Executor at the law offices of Perry, Burleigh & Freeman, Fifth and Dolores Streets, P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California 93921, which said last named office is hereby specified by the undersigned as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

DATED: August 3rd, 1971.

UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK,
Executor of the Estate of Ross H. Quinby

By: WILLARD D. HOOT, Trust Officer

Dates of Publication: August 5, 12, 19, 26, 1971

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F5079-15

The following persons are doing business as: THE FRENCH POODLE RESTAURANT at Junipero and 5th Ave., N.W. Corner, P.O. Box 4692, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

MR. JEAN Y. BECAM
4119 Sunset Lane
Pebble Beach, Ca.

MRS. MARINETTE BECAM
4119 Sunset Lane
Pebble Beach, Ca.

This business is conducted by an individual.

JEAN Y. BECAM
CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Expires Dec. 31, 1976

Dates of Publication: August 5, 12, 19, 26, 1971.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F5090-20

The following persons are doing business as: HIDE-A-WAY INN at Junipero at 8th, Carmel, California.

JAN BOROVICKA
P.O. Box 3185
Carmel, Calif. 93921

INGEBORG BOROVICKA
P.O. Box 3185
Carmel, Calif. 93921

This business is conducted by an individual.

JAN BOROVICKA
CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By J.L. Espinosa, Deputy
Expires Dec. 31, 1976

Dates of Publication: August 5, 12, 19, 26, 1971

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F5088-20

The following persons are doing business as: SUNWOOD COMPANY at 65 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, Monterey County, California.

CHARLES R. WOODSON
Buena Vista Del Rio Road
Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924

SHERRY T. WOODSON
Buena Vista Del Rio Road
Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924

JULIE T. OGILVIE
1635 Niagara Street
Denver, Colorado 80220

KAREN THOMAS
314½ Diamond Street
Balboa Island, Ca. 92662

This business is conducted by Limited Partnership.

CHARLES R. WOODSON
CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By J.L. Espinosa, Deputy
Expires Dec. 31, 1976

Dates of Publication: July 22, 29, August. 5, 12, 1971

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F5087-21

The following persons are doing business as: THE CUCKOO'S NEST On Ocean Ave. near Dolores, Carmel, Calif.

PHILIP EVERT LUNDSTROM
181 Central Ave.
Pacific Grove

VERA BERNICE LUNDSTROM
181 Central Ave.
Pacific Grove

This business is conducted by General Partnership.

PHILIP E. LUNDSTROM
CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ENREST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By J. Espinosa, Deputy
Expires Dec. 31, 1976

Dates of Publication: July 22, 29, August 5, 12, 1971

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F5065-5

The following persons are doing business as: [illegible] LAGE LAUNDROMAT at Mission Street and 5th Avenue, Carmel, California.

BRUCE B. HANGER, JR.
8th Avenue and San Carlos St.
Carmel

LOIS L. HANGER
8th Avenue and San Carlos St.
Carmel

This business is conducted by a partnership.

BRUCE B. HANGER, JR.
CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By J.L. Espinosa, Deputy
Expires Dec. 31, 1976

Dates of Publication: July 15, 22, 29, August 5, 1971

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F5081-20

The following persons are doing business as: CARMEL MINERAL ARTS at Bishop Bldg., San Carlos St. near 5th, Carmel, Calif. 93921.

LOLA MASKIEWITZ
P.O. Box 1071
Carmel, Calif. 93921

BEATRICE A. CLARK
P.O. Box 1063
Carmel, Calif. 93921

This business is conducted by General Partnership.

LOLA MASKIEWITZ
CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Expires Dec. 31, 1976

Dates of Publication: July 15, 22, 29, August 5, 1971

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F5059-2

The following person is doing business as: DONEL'S FINE FOODS at Dolores & 5th, Carmel, Ca.

DONALD L. HAINES
Box 682
Carmel, Ca.

This business is conducted by an individual.

DONALD L. HAINES
CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By J.L. Espinosa, Deputy
Expires Dec. 31, 1976

Dates of Publication: July 22, 29, August 5, 12, 1971

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F5076-18

The following persons are doing business as: THINKER TOYS at San Carlos & 7th, Box 3856, Carmel, Calif. 93921.

ROBERT E. MILLER
148 W. Carmel Valley Rd.
Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924

HARRY E. ROWAN
148 W. Carmel Valley Rd.
Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

ROBERT E. MILLER
CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By J.L. Espinosa, Deputy
Expires Dec. 31, 1976

Dates of Publication: July 22, 29, August 5, 12, 1971

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F5093-3

The following person is doing business as: WURZMANN'S at 459 Alvarado Street, Monterey, California 93940.

OTIS E. BURCHETT
26105 South Carmel Hills Dr.
Carmel, California 93921

This business is conducted by an individual proprietor.

OTIS E. BURCHETT
CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Expires Dec. 31, 1976

Dates of Publication: July 15, 22, 29, August 5, 1971

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F5088-16

The following person is doing business as: LOBOS LODGE at Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde, Carmel, California.

HERMAN W. FLETCHER
P.O. Box 96
Pebble Beach, California 93953

This business is conducted by said HERMAN W. FLETCHER as a sole proprietorship.

HERMAN W. FLETCHER
CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
(Seal) Expires Dec. 31, 1976

Publication Dates: July 22, 29, Aug. 5, 12, 1971

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F5071-23

The following person is doing business as: RICHARD BRACE AND ASSOCIATES, at 3005 Lasuen Drive, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

RICHARD BRACE
3005 Lasuen Dr.
Carmel, Ca. 93921

This business is conducted by Richard Brace, an individual.

RICHARD BRACE
CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing document is a true copy of the original on file in my office. Dated June 29, 1971

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By J.L. Espinosa, Deputy
Expires Dec. 31, 1976

Dates of Publication: July 22, 29, August 5, 12, 1971

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F5096-4

The following persons are doing business as: CARMEL MUSIC at Dolores Street and Sixth Avenue, Carmel, California, 93921

HOLDIE C. PARTRIDGE
P.O. Box 3698
Carmel, California 93921

ARTHUR J. PARTRIDGE
P.O. Box 3698
Carmel, California 93921

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

HOLDIE C. PARTRIDGE
CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
(Seal) Expires Dec. 31, 1976

Dates of Publication: July 29, Aug. 5, 12, 19, 1971

Business Services Directory

Rug, Upholstery Cleaning

Carpets cleaned in your home. Also free pick-up and delivery for rug and upholstery cleaning in our modern plant.
375-6478 871 Foam St.
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ROTH

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Over 40 Years of Service
Carmel, 624-4303

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Robert "Waldo" Hicks
Plumbing - Heating
6th & Junipero-Ph. 624-3115
Carmel 93921

Carmel Plumbing and Appliance
Leonard J. Cosky
Dolores and 7th
Across from P.G. & E
624-3888 - Box 1424

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Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given, to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing in the Council Chambers of said City on Wednesday, 25 August 1971, at the hour of 4:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as interested persons may be heard to consider:

To consider a proposed ordinance entitled "An Ordinance Permitting The Outside Display Of Magazines On Private Property".

That said Ordinance being proposed would amend Municipal Code Section 1341.3 (t) (6) (b) - Use Permits, to include magazines to be displayed outside on private property in the Commercial District.

OLOF DAHLSTRAND, Chairman
Carmel Planning Commission
By: JOHN J. RILING, JR.
Director of Planning

DATED: 2 August 1971
DATE OF PUBLICATION: 5 August 1971

Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Adjustments of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, at a meeting held on Wednesday, July 28, 1971, at 4:00 P.M., took the following action:

Approved the Variance request of Arthur and Mary L McEwen (P.C. 2-238 – Front set-back Variance) Block 8, Lot 19 and portions of 15 and 17. West side of Junipero between 1st Avenue and Camino del Monte.

NOTICE is further given that the action of the Board will be final and conclusive five (5) days after the publication of this notice, unless an appeal from the Board's decision is taken within said period in the manner provided by Sections 1343.0 and 1343.2 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

DATED: July 30, 1971
DATE OF PUBLICATION: August 5, 1971

OLOF DAHLSTRAND, Chairman
Carmel Planning Commission
By: JOHN J. RILING, JR.
Planning Director

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Proposed revisions to the California State Highway System will be the subject of a public hearing to be held at the following location and time:

When: Thursday, August 12 at 10:00 a.m.

Where: City of Salinas Council Chamber Rotunda
200 Lincoln Avenue
Salinas, California

This hearing is held in compliance with Section 256.1 of the Streets and Highways Code prior to the submission of a written report by the Department of Public Works recommending additions and deletions to the State Highway System.

The primary purpose of this meeting will be to discuss with local officials and other interested people in the area, possible changes in the State Highway System based on the use and purpose of all highways. You are invited to discuss this concept as well as additional factors which you feel would be appropriate.

The transcript of the hearing will be held open for 15 days for submission of additional written statements. Statements should be mailed to:

Mr. E.F. Gregory
California Division of Highways
District 5
P.O. Box L
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401

Situations Wanted

NEED HELP?
Call HOMEMAKERS

NURSES, practical nurses, nurses aides available at any time for private duty.

LIVE IN COMPANIONS - For the invalid or elderly; homemaking, meal planning and preparation, shopping services and travel aid.

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373-2476
24 Hour Answering Service

LADY COMPANION desires position with one elderly person. Will do cooking and light housework for room and board. Carmel reference. 372-3662.

CARMEL HOUSEKEEPER-cook, full charge of your home. Live in or out. Box 125, Carmel. Save this ad.

RETIRED WOMAN wants temporary or parttime work. Maximum $140 month. Varied experience. 624-3217.

House Sitters

HOUSE SITTING to end of August. Call 624-9426.

EMPLOYED SINGLE man wants house sitting or caretaking responsibilities when current ones expire at end of August. Experienced. References. David, 624-5767.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F 5083-9

The following person is doing business as: LASZLO'S HUNGARIAN RESTAURANT at Dolores & 7th, Carmel, Ca.

LASZLO SZABO
Box 5932
Carmel, Ca.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed LASZLO SZABO

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By J. L. Espinosa, Deputy
(Seal) Expires Dec. 31, 1976

Dates of Publication: July 29, August 5, 12, 19, 1971

Pets

FREE TO loving home, 2-month-old black short-haired Siamese cat. Very affectionate. Will pay altering fees. Ask for Jim. 624-5617.

MINIATURE DACHSHUND puppies, AKC, Championship lines. Beautiful black and tan, gentle, loving companions. Females $125, males $100. Cambria (805) 927-4303.

Autos For Sale

1964 OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88 coupe. All-electric power steering. Automatic transmission. 1 owner, 36,000 miles. New tires. Immaculate condition. 624-2576.

1968 VOLVO - 1800S - red, black leather seats. Excellent condition. Air-conditioning. Michelin X tires - low blue book. $2,125.00. 372-0760 after 6 p.m.

CAMPER, INTERNATIONAL Metro step van. New electrical system. Dependable. Clean. $1,250. Box 2092, Carmel.

1970 VW SEDAN – take over payments. Contact Bruce at 375-9821, Ext. 312, or 640 Park Ave., Monterey.

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL. Low mileage, all power, air conditioned, excellent condition. Sacrifice $575., 624-9338.

Help Wanted

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER-cook for one lady, Pebble Beach. Employed husband may also live in. Good living quarters. Referenced and experienced mature couple preferred. Box 713, Pebble Beach.

EVERY DAY: A reason to get dressed up, to meet new friends, to talk about beauty and lovely gifts, to become involved in the world around, to make a good income. Call AVON: 373-1770.

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EXPERIENCED Scandinavian Carpenter and Cabinetmaker. $7 per hour. My modern power tools and expert performance can save you money. 375-6596 evenings.

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Will come to your home and talk about it; no charge. Call 373-6948.

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YOUNG MAN with college training in ornamental horticulture seeks employment as gardener. Reasonable. References. 1-424-5664.

Willing to do expert gardening in exchange for rental - need 2 bedrooms. Call Jose Zarazua. 659-2618 8-26

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Let my 30 year experience in home, auto and business insurance help fill your needs.
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INDOOR SWIM school enrollment. Personalized instruction. Pre-school through adults. Phone 624-3835.

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ANTIQUES SHOW and Sale, Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium, August 12, 13, 14, 15, 1971, daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday noon to 6 p.m. Donation $1.50. "Cafe Gourmet." Sponsored by Santa Cruz Y.W.C.A.

EVERY make electric carpet shampooer does a better job with famous Blue Lustre. Brinton's Hardware, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

ANTIQUE SMALL National cash register. Excelsior electric or manual accordion originally $1800, now $395. 395-1900.

CARPET — THICK honey-colored acrylic. 10' x 14'. 1 year old. $50. Call 624-8443.

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ORIENTAL ANTIQUES – Chests, folk art, china. Thunderbird Book Shop, Carmel Valley Road. Phone 624-1803.

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GUITAR AND recorder instruction. Classical, flamenco, music theory. Beginners through advanced. The Guitar Shop, Carmel. Pantilles Court, Dolores between 5th and 6th, upstairs. 624-4034.

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373-3713 or 373-1611, day or night. Central office, 572 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove.

HARVARD GRADUATE, two degrees. Am I worth $9,357 to you? Please write Box 822, Carmel. All replies confidential.

TALL, CLEANCUT gentleman, 32, seeks a congenial female friend. Write P.O. Box 751, Salinas, Calif. 93901.

Special Notices

FRAME SHOP new in Carmel. Discount to painters. Carmel Mall between 5th and 6th.

CARMEL WOMEN'S Club available for receptions. Catering if desired. Lovely surroundings. For information call 624-2382.

Lost and Found

LOST – BLACK Labrador puppy, 4 months, male, no collar. Camino Real and 10th, July 22. Reward. 624-6940.

For Rent Commercial

DOUD ARCADE
Space Available
2nd floor with elevator
527 sq. ft. $200
450 sq. ft $175
Call Davis 624-6484

COMMERCIAL SPACE on Junipero. Suitable for insurance, accountant, alteration, etc. About 600 square feet. Ample parking. 624-1831.

OFFICES 2nd FLOOR Lincoln Lane, approximately 600 square feet. 3 rooms. 624-7127.

Wanted To Rent

WANT TO rent house for Sept. 4 and 5 in Carmel, near downtown, for 8 responsible adults. M.R. Bryan, 360 Azalea Way, Vacaville, 95688.

SINGLE, MATURE employed woman, non-smoker, Carmel resident, wants small apartment near town by September. Call 624-7138 after 6 p.m.

FOR TWO-YEAR leave, dry, fireproof garage for storage. Write Box 611. Give phone number.

ROOM OR studio wanted by female business-college student. Reasonable. 1-424-5664.

Vacation Rentals

CARMEL furnished rooms, daily or weekly rates. Three blocks from village. 624-7373.

AUGUST 1 - SEPTEMBER 1 – Lovely 2-bedroom, 2-bath home. Walking distance to Village and beach. Fully furnished. No pets or children. $400. 624-1774.

MOTEL ROOM, private bath, TV, coffee. $55 week. Three Oaks, 624-5918. Box 2659, Carmel.

CARMEL — CHEERFUL, Comfortable, Clean furnished cottage — $98.50 week. 624-3113. P.O. Box 2266, Carmel.

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WE HAVE excellent summer rentals, 1, 2 or 3 months. Completely furnished, of course. The Village Realty, 624-3754.

QUAINT CARMEL guest house, 1 block to beach, 4 blocks to Village. Private, quiet, modern. TV and coffee. Reasonable weekly, daily rates. 624-4334.

CARMEL VALLEY furnished house on 15 acres. 5 bedrooms, 5 baths. July 1 - Sept. 1. $600 month. (408) 624-6137.

1 WEEK, 1 MONTH or whatever. We have a number of vacation rentals from 1 bedroom to 5 bedrooms. Call Oenning Realty, 624-1838. P.O. Box 2079, Carmel.

For Rent

We have several furnished homes available by the month; cottages available by the week.

CARMEL REALTY CO.
Betty Gross - Leslie Gross
Rentals and
Property Management
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P.O. Drawer C, Carmel

FURNISHED 3-BEDROOM, 3-bath. All-electric kitchen, deck, view, patio. 1 block beach, 3 blocks Village. 624-7130, 624-5543, San Jose (408) 269-0372.

HANDSOME, LARGE 2-bedroom, 2-bath home on an acre overlooking Point Lobos. For lease at $350 a month. Excellent area. Sorry, no young children or pets. Malcolm Foster, Realtor, 624-8521.

CARMEL VALLEY -- Furnished rooms and apartments available mid-September to mid-June. Adults. No dogs. Blue Sky Lodge 659-2935.

LOVELY OCEAN and valley view. 3-minute walk to beach. Furnished. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all-electric kitchen, large living room, dining room. Gardener provided. $400 a month. 624-1234 days; evenings (415) 948-0887.

FOR LEASE -- An elegant English manor home. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, study, plus 2-room studio over garage. Sept. 1 to July 1. $475 per month. Call L.A. (714) 595-4679.

MINIATURE GUEST cottage for single man. 1 bedroom, kitchen, fireplace. 1 block to beach. Partially furnished. $165 per month. Call Gladys R. Johnston, Realtor, 624-3849.

CARMEL — CHARMING garden room, private entrance, refrigerator, tile bath, utilities. Quiet mature person. 624-1072.

LADY, SHARE my cute apartment, 2 blocks to library. Cook and have fun. Box 125, Carmel.

Real Estate

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. . . in Lower Carmel Valley. Approximately 107 acres, including river frontage, fenced meadows, hay fields, and spectacular valley views. Many trees: oaks, cottonwoods, redwoods, and willow. Complete with two ranch houses and a small guest cottage.

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Want Real Estate

STORYBOOK HOME OR MINI-MANSION OR MINI-CASTLE WANTED: Young attorney, wife (teacher), 6-year-old daughter (former residents) desire to purchase charming, unique, older home with character in choice, quiet, safe, stable area in Carmel, Monterey or Pacific Grove. Prefer English, Comstock, Colonial, Victorian, Spanish or any definite style. 2-story, 3-4 bedrooms (or 2 huge), formal dining room. 1500 square feet minimum. $30,000-$50,000. PREFER REFURBISHING. Occupy Sept. 1 or Oct. 15. Would consider rental or lease-option. Meticulous family with excellent local references. Call collect person to person: Mr. Hood, (916) 451-8832 or local 373-4847 this weekend.

Real Estate

CARMEL
NEW-NEW-New
2 bedroom, 2-bath, open-beam ceilings. Old Carmel Charm with new construction. Wonderful location. P.O. Box 2266. Phone 624-3113.

CARMEL — 3-BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, fireplace, beamed ceilings. Brick and stucco, shake roof, fenced yard, ½ acre. View. Oversize garage, greenhouse, potting shed, storage shed. $44,000. Owner 624-2871.

TWO HOMES in select area of Carmel Valley, located on Country Club Drive. New 3-bedroom, $55,000. 5-year-old 4-bedroom, $53,000. Shown any time by owner. 659-4474.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
One Acre, Corner Ford and Story. Beautiful view of mountains. Heart of Carmel Valley.
$18,500
Write Box 66
552 Bean Creek Road
Scott's Valley, Calif. 95060
Phone 408-438-0598

Real Estate

CONDOMINIUM UNIT -- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. View over Valley from ocean to upper valley. 624-1164.

BY OWNER, 2-bedroom home, San Carlos between 8th and 9th across from Sunset Center. Principals only. $25,950. 624-7428.

Real Estate

PEBBLE BEACH near MPCC, outstanding architect-designed 2-bedroom, 2-bath, den, large living room with big brick fireplace. Sauna bath. Rooms open to decks and beautiful secluded oak-tree setting. Perfect condition. $59,500. By owner, 375-0831.

This Is A Sleeper

Easy walk to town and only two blocks to bus. Modernized 2-bedroom (with outside entrances) home with two tiled baths, extra-purpose room (den, family room, etc.) dining room, secluded back patio. The price? Only $36,000.

A very attractive redecorated cottage with one bedroom plus a sleeping nook and one and a half bathrooms. Located in a wooded area on a quiet street. $37,950.

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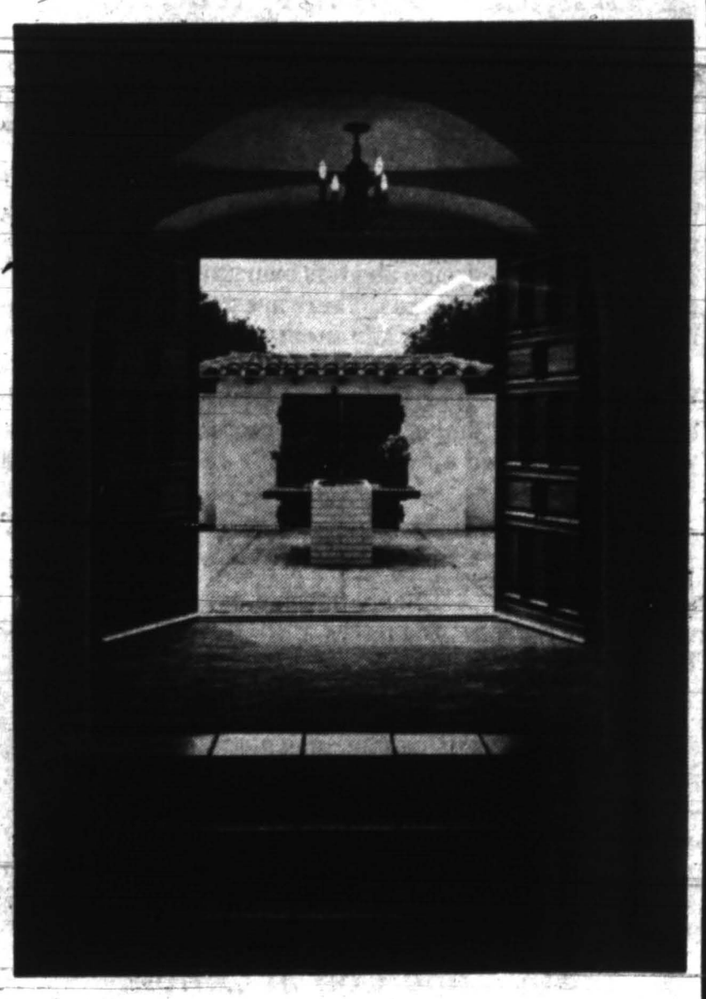

Unobstructed, panoramic

view of Monterey Bay

... from this 4,000 sq. ft. authentically Spanish styled villa on 2½ acres. 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, fireplaces in living room and master bedroom, walk-in steam room in master dressing room, stereo speakers with individual volume controls in each room and at poolside. The olympic sized heated pool has a glassed-walled sundeck with 2 gas area heaters, poolside cabana. Cork lined double-door wine cellar, underground sprinkler system, 2 car garage with storage, tree-shaded horse corral. Privacy assured in your spacious walled, brick patio. Den, with wet bar. Large kitchen and utility room.

Owner -- 659-2266
To request brochure, write P.O. Box 216
Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924

Real Estate

EXPANDABLE COTTAGE -- The total price is $22,500 for this clean one-bedroom cottage which sits on the rear of a level 40 x 100 lot. You can live in it ... then you add a large living room on the front.

A COMSTOCK ORIGINAL -- Here is your opportunity to live in a bit of old Carmel. Four blocks from the shops, sunny and cheerful with one bedroom, garage, oak trees and stone paths. Newly redecorated. $32,500.

BRAND NEW 2-BEDROOM CLOSE TO SUNSET -- A wellpbuilt home with natural shingle siding and shake roof. Large family-dining area opening to the patio, redwood paneling in the living room. Four level blocks to shops. $48,995.

FIVE-BEDROOM HATTON FIELDS HOME -- Only one year old on almost an acre. The 3200 square feet of living area includes a colonial style living room and formal dining room, de luxe kitchen, large service room, family room, and rumpus room. Planned for convenient pool installation. Couldn't be replaced today for the price of $89,500.

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$2.50 per square foot

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Free and Clear Lot to Exchange

1½-acre view lot
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Owner would like to exchange for house

CARMEL ASSOCIATES
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Ernie Wenzel, Associate
Ruth Pardoll, Associate
San Carlos Street
Between 7th & 8th
P.O. Box 3262

One of the Nicest Homes . . .

. . . in a lovely secluded wooded setting, the Country Club area of Pebble Beach. This 4-bedroom, 2½-bath home is only 4 years old. Contemporary in design with a truly warm feeling. Two fireplaces -- one in the large living room and one in the equally large, pleasant family room. Exceptionally easy yard maintenance, giving you leisure to enjoy the surroundings. To top it off . . . within walking distance to schools. Truly exceptional at $63,500. And immediately available.

Contact Dorothy Parker, 624-5321 (office) or 624-4419 (home).

F.M. SCOTT & ASSOCIATES
(408) 624-5321
P.O. Box 5598 Carmel, Calif. 93921

MPA

Above Par in the Country Club

1934 square-foot family home on Valdez, close to ocean and clubhouse, only two years old.

3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full dining room, living room with Carmel stone facing on fireplace, family room, slate entry, carpeting and vinyl floors.

Heavy shake roof, double garage with electric door opener. On a level lot and beautifully landscaped. An excellent value at $57,500.

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- Two Baths
- Oversize Decks
- Dining Room
- Den

The best of everything ...
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High Meadow, Edgefield Place,
Lot No. 26
Thanks 624-9292

ON A CORNER LOT with a large fenced yard, this three-bedroom, two-bath ranch style home in Mission Fields has a brick fireplace in the living room, forced air heat and double garage. $37,500.

VIEW OF OCEAN AND POINT LOBOS from this spacious Pebble Beach home. Stone fireplace in living room. Separate dining room. Master bedroom suite. Second bedroom and bath. Utility room off kitchen. Storage space. Two-car garage. $47,500.

PROFESSIONALLY DESIGNED and site-oriented to a spectacular view of John Steinbeck's Pastures of Heaven, this Hidden Hills home on half an acre has interior and exterior color coordinated. Living room. Dining room. Electric kitchen with built-in appliances. Three bedrooms, two baths. Double garage, automatic sprinkler system. $55,000.

MISSION, POINT LOBOS AND VALLEY views from this charming home in a serene garden with fruit and holly trees on a quiet, dead-end street in Hatton Fields. Gracious living room with fireplace. Large dining-family room opens onto brick patio. Breakfast nook in modern, efficient kitchen. Two big bedrooms. Two baths. Hobby room. Workshop. Double garage. $59,500.

OAKS FRAME THE SECLUDED, SUNNY patio in the professionally landscaped garden of this Hatton Fields, custom decorated, fully carpeted 2,775 square foot contemporary home. Stone fireplace in living and dining rooms. Family room off kitchen. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths. Powder room. Laundry. Two-car garage. $87,500.

SUPERB CRAFTSMANSHIP is in evidence throughout this romantic, two-story English manor house with mullioned windows set in a stone-walled courtyard just steps from the beach on Carmel Point. Unique plank floors. Living and dining rooms. Picture-book tiled kitchen. Three bedrooms, two with Point Lobos views. Four and a half baths. Studio over double garage. $119,000.

SWEEPING POINT LOBOS TO PEBBLE BEACH VIEW from this unique Carmel Point home, architect designed to take full advantage of a superb oceanfront site next to Robinson Jeffer's Tor House. Fireplace in living room and family room. Dining room. Model kitchen. Master bedroom suite with secluded patio. Second bedroom and bath. Powder room. Central vacuum system. Storage room. Garage. $150,000.

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Between Carmel High and the Middle School,

A lovely 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home that is located conveniently for school-age children and still close to town. There's quality, charm, views, privacy, and the price is right at $53,500. Can be seen anytime.

A lovely 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home that is located conveniently for school-age children and still close to town. There's quality, charm, views, privacy, and the price is right at $53,500.

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Pebble Beach

Mediterranean on view acre. Fenced. Beamed living and dining rooms, concealed wet bar. 3 master-size bedrooms. 3 fireplaces. 4½ baths. Den. Family room. Sitting room. Kitchen has all built-in appliances. Cozy breakfast room. EXCLUSIVE. $125,000.

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Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
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Unit 10, Monte Verde Inn,
West side of Monte Verde Street south of Ocean Ave.
Phone: 624-4990 or 624-4829
P.O. Box 1646, Carmel, California 93921
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South of Ocean Ave.!

Only a step to town! Now offering this lovely 5-year-old home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, huge living room, paneled library, separate dining room, stainless steel kitchen. PLUS a separate studio and bath. $64,500. Exclusive.

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P.O. Box 1153 Carmel 5th & Mission

A LOVELY NEW HOUSE -- Carpeted throughout and beautifully draperied. The living room is large and looks to the West with a glimpse of the water and Point Lobos. The kitchen is handsome and has everything -- dishwasher, disposal, lots of cupboards. There are 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry, full basement. Minimum garden care. $59,500.

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVENUE. A 3-bedroom house, 2 baths, living room with dining area. All rooms good size, hardwood floors, forced air gas furnace, 2-car garage. $44,000.

THE VILLAGE REALTY

Peggy Dyer Elisabeth Setchel, Realtor
Ocean Ave. & Lincoln Phone 624-3754 P.O. Box BB, Carmel

Our Newest Listing Is Outstanding

This Carmel Valley golf course showplace can be seen by appointment only. It is a spacious 3-bedroom custom-built house of distinctive architecture and luxurious appointments. A restful green view of surrounding golf course and neighborhing hills enhances this quiet retreat in a most desirable living area. $62,500. Best financing available. Ask for Mr. Downing.

Pretty Cape Cod in Carmel

You don't have to be a Cabot or a Lowell to own this nifty 3-bedroom, 2-bath home on a huge lot near the High School. Large living room with fireplace and a separate dining room, typical Carmel style. Forced air heat recently installed. There is a detacned 2-car garage. Lots of room for planting and gardening. Only $41,500.

JIM MUSTARD, Realtor

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SOUTH OF OCEAN — 2 BEDROOMS — 2 BATHS — $42,500
A typical Carmel shingle cottage, with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, dining ell, in the south of Ocean Ave. area, with an easy level walk. Stove, refrigerator and dishwasher are included. Full price $42,500.

CARMEL — 2 BEDROOMS — 2 BATHS — $43,500
Close-in, near new, delightful, 2-bedroom, 2-bath home, with some ocean view. Built-in kitchen, fireplace, protected deck. Full price $43,500. Exclusive.

SOUTH OF OCEAN — 2 BEDROOMS — DEN — 2 BATHS
A brand new home, in an excellent neighborhood. There are 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, dining room, a completely built-in kitchen even with clothes washer and dryer, and a little ocean view. Full price just $56,500. Good terms, too.

HATTON FIELDS — FINE 3-BEDROOM — 2-BATH — $65,000
In an excellent area of Hatton Fields, with a Carmel Valley View, an exceptionally well maintained 3-bedroom (or 2 bedrooms & den) 2-bath home, with dining room, built-in kitchen, 2-car garage with "Geni" door opener. Large brick fireplace wall, and part brick exterior. Full price just $65,000.

LOWER CARMEL VALLEY — LUXURY HOME
On one acre, a truly luxurious and unusual, large 2-bedroom, library, home, overlooking Carmel Valley. No expense was spared in building this almost new home, even to the "push-button" electrically operated drapery rods. All rooms are large, and the garage is for 3 cars, plus. This home at $84,500 is well below the actual cost.

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On the Edge of the Blue Pacific

This 3-bedroom, 2½-bath adobe in this glorious setting that offers complete privacy, sunshine, and overlooks a sheltered cove with access to a private beach. Just 6 miles south of Carmel. $115,000. Exclusive.

A Family Home

Close in, with 3 bedrooms, family room, a storage room 19' x 10'6". Also sundecks, a view through the trees of the ocean. Exclusive. $43,500.

A level building site in upper Pebble Beach now offered at a sacrifice price of only $10,500. Just half way between Carmel and Del Monte Shopping Center. AGAIN ONLY $10,500. Exclusive.

LOUIS CONLAN, Realtor

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Betty Machado 624-3097
Box 2522, Carmel Ocean Ave. across from Pine Inn

What a Surprise,

like finding a pearl in an oyster, a darling little house, south of Ocean Ave., within a walled garden, is right in the Heart of Carmel, just a hop, a skip and a jump from everything, including the beach. Recently renovated, nearly everything is new except its old Carmel charm. 2 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace and flower-filled deck, small glass-enclosed dining room, bright and cheerful kitchen with all high quality appliances, laundry room; and there is a storage or "what have you" room downstairs. A lovely and easy way to enjoy fully all that Carmel has to offer. Like to see it? It can be shown any time. $54,000.

Could You Help Us Fulfill an Assignment?

A doctor, retired, and his wife, a dear couple, want desperately to move to Carmel right away. They want to be south of Ocean Ave., need 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms and a den, 2 baths; and a dining room would be nice, too. They would delight in a view but would forego this for other amenities. Their one unalterable requirement is that the house be on level, no steps. Price flexible and immediate all-cash purchase.

Penny Howard

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MEMBER CARMEL MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
624-0104 Anytime
7th Ave. west of Dolores P.O. Box 4236, Carmel

CATLIN - McEWEN
Realtors

NE OF A KIND — How would you like a true Carmel Charmer south of Ocean Avenue, nestled among its own towering pines and oaks? We have just acquired an exclusive listing on such a home. With some tender loving care this could be a dream come true. Inside and out there is a lavish use of Carmel stone. The living room has a lovely Carmel stone fireplace — dining can be a pleasure in the family-dining room with its Franklin stove and stone patio just outside. Also on the main floor is the kitchen, laundry, one bedroom and bath. High peaked ceilings lend great atmosphere to the two upstairs bedrooms and bath. See to believe at only $42,500.

PEN HOUSE — NORTHWEST CORNER 16TH & CAMINO REAL — Be our guest Saturday or Sunday from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. We are pleased to offer another Bernhardt-Gilcrest creation superbly planned and beautifully finished, consisting of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, open-beam living room, lovely kitchen with all the amenities, well situated on a prime corner site. A real short block to the Lagoon, and OH! so close to the Beaches. Just finished and ready for your immediate living pleasure. Our pleasure to offer at $57,500.

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FOR THOSE WHO WANT CHARM, PRIVACY AND A LOVELY GARDEN, WE HAVE IT. CUT BACK FROM STREET (SAN ANTONIO) IS THIS COMFORTABLE 3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH HOME. DELIGHTFUL LIVING ROOM WITH ADJOINING FORMAL DINING ROOM. SPACIOUS KITCHEN. PROPERTY HAS 4 LOTS AND CAN BE DIVIDED. PRICED AT $125,000.

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The MOST REASONABLE OCEAN FRONT SITE on the market today is our ½-acre site in the Carmel Riviera. The acquisition fee is $39,750 and the owner will carry the 1st TD on a negotiable amortization schedule with the balance due and payable in five years. An excellent investment even if you do not intend to use it for your home site.

CONDOMINIUM? We have one of the best — three bedrooms — a fantastic view — many extras and underpriced at $63,500. Call for an appointment to see.

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HOLIDAY HOMES
37,000 . . . Elfin two-bedroom cottage, nestled in the oaks!
47,500 . . . Comstock Charm, near the Sea, unique floor plan!
76,000 . . . Executive Home-by-the-sea, with a glow of individuality. Three bedrooms, three baths!

CETIN REAL ESTATE

624-6270
P.O. Box 2428 Carmel, California 93921
Vandervort Court, San Carlos between Ocean and 7th

ARMEL: 3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH home in sunny area. Breakfast room off sun porch. Within city limits. Quiet street in lovely area. Located close to bus, level walk to shops and easy walk to beach. Please call to see. $36,500.

MIRIAM BRIDWELL, Realtor

Phone 624-8238 ANY TIME
P.O. Box 4906, Carmel Multiple Listing Service

JUST REDUCED IN PRICE. A two-bedroom home is just perfect for many families, especially when there is also a spacious entry hall, large living room, separate dining area, kitchen, family room, laundry room, and 2½ baths. This lovely home in unusually fine condition is on a corner lot, completely fenced for privacy. Owner must sell. Price reduced to $51,900.

SPLIT LEVEL CONTEMPORARY home located on the Carmel Point. This handsome home is unique in design. Entry hall and guest room and bath on lower level. Spacious living room with wall of glass to take in the ocean view, a master bedroom and bath, a dream of a kitchen, and a patio on upper level. Attached by a breezeway is a studio room with a bath. Garage has an electric door. A pleasure to show at $76,000.

CHARMING TWO-STORY CAPE COD home located on a spacious corner lot in fine area of Hatton Fields. White picket fence, dormer windows, and knotty pine all add to the warmth this home creates. Large, traffic-free living room, separate dining room, kitchen with adjoining laundry room, three bedrooms, and 1½ baths. Above double garage is a marvelous loft room that could be used for studio or office. A "must see" at $47,500.

FOR THE YOUNG FAMILY we have a charming, cheerful, freshly painted inside and out, three-bedroom, two-bathroom home. Open beam ceiling and paneled walls in the living room and dining area. Breakfast area off the kitchen, and separate laundry room. Attached double garage. Located near the bus line. Priced to sell at only $37,500.

CROSS & FOSTER, Realtors

Phone 624-1569
Claire Cross 624-5739 Lenore Foster 624-6775
Anne Weeks 624-6516 Amelia Myette Whelchel 624-3968
Louisiana Leaver 372-8783
Lincoln St. at 7th P.O. Box 1172, Carmel

SO-O-O CLOSE IN! Just south of Ocean on 3 beautifully landscaped lots are 2 houses for sale. One, a handsome 2-bedroom, 2-bath home in top condition with large living room, dining room opening onto sunny patio and separate guest house, is priced at $66,000.

The other is a 2-bedroom home, just remodeled, with sunny kitchen, dining room, good living room and shiny bath. On a 60' lot, you can get this for around $50,000.

Or how about buying both, living in one and renting the other? Owner will listen to offers for the package!

MALCOLM E. FOSTER, Realtor

Member of Carmel Multiple Listing Service
624-8521

William A. Farner, Res., 624-4446 Jean Crane, Res. 624-3045
Dolores near 7th P.O. Box 2068, Carmel

SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENCE
CONDOMINIUMS

2 and 3 bedroom homes
2 baths
double garage Starting at $39,500, including
all electric kitchens drapes and carpets.

Richard M. Foudy 624-8205

Grubb & Ellis Co.

CARMEL — NEW, UNOCCUPIED AND READY to move into. Excellent taste and a beautiful view make this a terrific buy. 3 large bedrooms, magnificent living room with massive beamed ceilings, great dining area and a modern kitchen with eating area. Tiled deck, wall-to-wall carpeting and a 3-car garage are just some of the extras. Call us soon. Price $55,000.

CARMEL VALLEY — We have four exciting building sites priced at $[illegible], $10,950, $12,350 and $12,500. These are rare to find. To inspect, call us.

CARMEL VALLEY — NEW ALSO is this 2-bedroom, 3-bath, graciously appointed home with a fabulous panoramic view of the Bay. Good sized living room, fantastic kitchen, dining room and a 2½-acre parcel make this an outstanding home. Only $49,750.

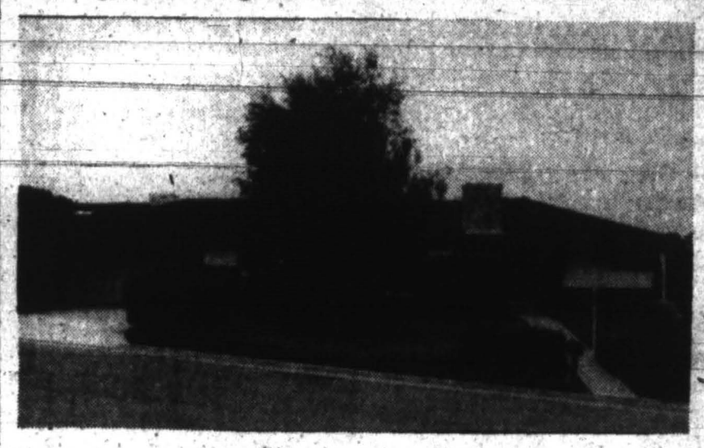
WHEN YOU THINK OF BUYING ...
THINK OF OENNING

OENNING REALTY

Elizabeth Oenning, Realtor
624-1838 Anytime
Sunset Terrace -- 8th & Mission
P.O. Box 2079, Carmel-By-The-Sea, Calif.
Associates
Esther Freese Margaret Simmons
Don Lamar
Member Carmel Multiple Listing Service

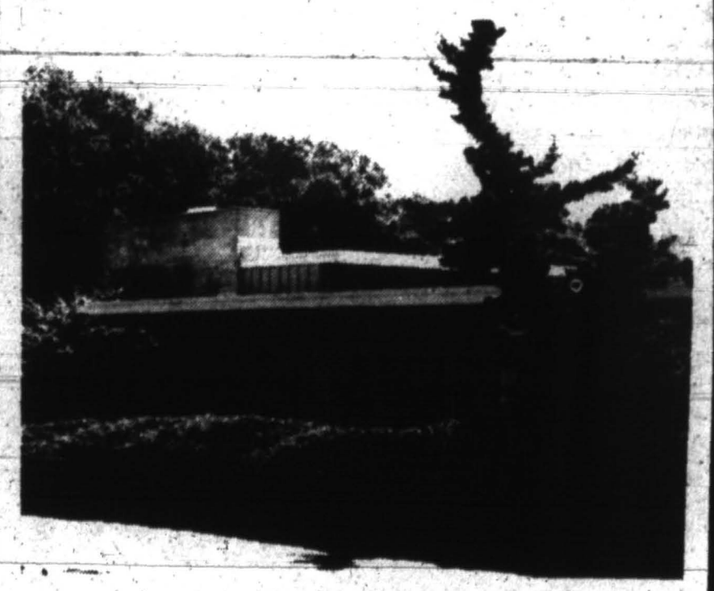
LINES FROM LOIS
FAMILY WORLDS

Is your home big enough to provide space for your children's at-home activities and give them their one bedroom space for homework and their private retreats? Is there room for wheel-toys, pets, parties -- and a grown-up retreat for you? Are the kitchen and work centers adequate for ease and comfort in caring for your family's needs? Is there room to run around outside? If not, we'd like to show you a few things, including:



In Carmel Knolls for $49,500
We have just listed a light, cheery, family home with one bedroom and bath for you at an opposite end of the house from the kids. Fine family neighborhood of lovely homes, most considerably more expensive. Sunken living room, raised hearth fireplace. Lawn, birches, a gardener's delight! A lot of living for a little price. Photo by Geo. Robinson

Near Carmel High, $59,500
This is the house for a big, active family. Den, huge playroom, separate dining room, big deck, woodsy grounds. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, but lots of extra space. Walk to tennis courts, pool, summer activities so you can put off giving them a car a little longer. This is a house where the kids can be as informal as they want and you can be as formal as you like, when you choose. Photo by Geo. Robinson

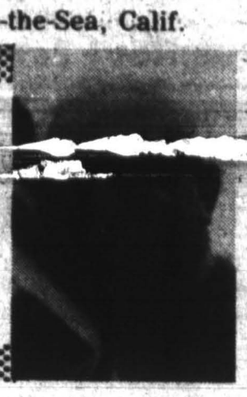


Rancho Canada, $115,000
Possibly one of the best family homes ever designed. 6 bedrooms in wonderfully well organized areas for separateness and togetherness, as the mood suits. Ideal kitchen and work areas. An Acre of oaks for the pony, pets, garden, tree climbing. Even a punkin patch. Contemporary in style, yet the rooms have the feel and look of old fashioned comfort, and all age levels could live happily together here. Ideal climate, too, where Spring is still a glory of green, summers are sunny, and autumns clean and crisp. Well worth the price, we think you'll agree.

Photo by Kathy Boone

Lois Renk
Real Estate By The Sea
Phone (408) 624-1593
MISSION NEAR FIFTH • P.O. BIN 5367 • CARMEL, CA. 93921

the mayor's report



By BARNEY LAIOLO

THE COUNTY Planning Commission has ruled on the change in density of the Odello property. We still have before us the ruling by the Board of Supervisors and, also, negotiations with the Odellos for the 155 acre west parcel. We are awaiting the appraisal from the State, or an approved group of MTA appraisals on this parcel and we will again sit down and try to arrive at a fair and equitable solution. We will then also determine which legal entity will be the responsible holder of the title. These deliberations take many hours of study and research but ultimately the end result is what counts.

JUST A REMINDER to those people interested in the rezoning matter requested by the Carmel Foundation—a Public Hearing has been set for August 18. Your presence in this matter and your opinions will all be weighed and considered.

THE REACTIVATING of the Forest Theater Guild under Cole Weston and many of the old timers is well off the ground and I hope their presentation at the Public Hearing on August 30 will include a reasonable solution to maintaining the Forest Theater.

It was rewarding to see the turnout of people at last week's performance. There remain quite a few more free Sunday performances at Forest Theater, one especially on the 22nd which will be performed by the Lockheed Pipe Band. If you've never heard them, this is surely bound to be a treat. They will parade up Ocean Avenue and on to the Theater. Come join the group!

Public hearing next week on changes in local highway system

Proposed revisions to the California State Highway System will be the subject of a public hearing next Thursday, August 12 in Salinas.

Among other proposed additions and deletions to proposed highways in Monterey County, opinions will be heard on highway construction proposed for Route 68 from Asilomar to Highway 1.

"This is an opportunity for citizens to state their views on proposed highways," said Martin Nicholson, a route studies engineer for the California Division of Highways.

While the proposed Hatton Canyon freeway is not listed as one of the routes to be discussed for addition or deletion, Nicholson said it would "undoubtedly" come up for discussion.

According to a classified advertisement published elsewhere in this issue, the "primary purpose of this meeting will be to discuss with local officials and other interested people in the area, possible changes in the State Highway System based on the use and purpose of all highways. You are invited to discuss this concept as well as additional factors which you feel would be appropriate."

The advertisement says further that the transcript of the hearing will be held open for 15 days for submission of additional written statements, which should be mailed to: Mr. E.F. Gregory, California Division of Highways, District 5, P.O. Box L, San Luis Obispo, Calif. 93401.

Next week's hearing, which will take place in the Salinas Council Chamber, 200 Lincoln Ave., is scheduled to start at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Blohme, 91, dies in fire in her Carmel home

Mrs. Dorothea M. Blohme, 91, apparently succumbed to asphyxiation Monday night as a slow-burning fire crept through the bedroom and basement of her cottage at the northwest corner of Monte Verde and Ninth. Chief Bob Updike of the Carmel Fire Department said it was the first fire fatality in Carmel in two years.

Updike said the fire probably started an hour and a half before they received the first of four calls at 12:04 a.m. Tuesday. Probable cause was listed as faulty wiring in a lamp.

The fire department dispatched 21 men to the scene. The blaze took only minutes to contain. Damage was estimated at $10,000 to the structure and $7,000 in loss to the contents of the cottage.

Mrs. Blohme, a widow, was a native of Oakland before moving to Carmel 14 years ago. She was a member of Bethlehem Lutheran Church of Monterey.

She is survived by a cousin, Mrs. Beatrice Schultz of Oakland, and a nephew, Alvin W. Richter of San Rafael.

Funeral services are set for 1 p.m. today (Thursday) at the Grant Miller Mortuary in Oakland. Interment will take place at Mountain View Cemetery in Oakland. Local arrangements were handled by Paul Mortuary.

Superb 3 acre homesites now for sale in Carmel Valley's incomparable Los Ranchitos area

Robert Singhaus

A private world of great natural beauty . . .

4 of the choicest homesites ever offered in sunny Carmel Valley

Seldom have we been privileged to offer such highly desirable acreage. Here ancient oaks grace lush meadows, with panoramic views of mountains and valley. The 12+ acres in this park-like setting are enclosed by trim white board fences. Gently rolling countryside makes ideal sites for 3 acre country estates. Take advantage of this unusual opportunity to acquire a portion or all of this very special property. Sites priced from $57,500. Call us now for an appointment to see it.

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